




A. H. Schroeder.



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The INDEX

The Book of the Year
1917 Volume XXVII

PUBLISHED BY THE
Senior Class of the Illinois State Normal University
NORMAL : ILLINOIS

I S N U

Glory hast thou, might, and power,
Proud thy halls, I.S.N.U.
Ivied walls and stately tower,
Loyal sons and daughters true.
All thy hosts ar strongly banded,
Wrights and Phils as one unite,
Firmly rally 'round thy standard—
"Honor, justis, truth, and right,"
Firmly rally 'round thy standard—
"Honor, justis, truth, and right."

Sons thou hast who've won thee glory,
Laurels added to thy fame;
Deeds that live in song and story
Glorify thy honored name.
So shalt thou in years increasing
Send thy sons of honest worth,
Forth to bear with zeal unceasing
Wisdom's torch thru-out the earth,
Forth to bear with zeal unceasing
Wisdom's torch thru-out the earth.

Gladly would we learn, and teaching—
Tho rewards be far and few—
Toward perfection ever reaching,
Loyal be, I.S.N.U.
May thy banner gently waving,
Emblem be of truth and right;
Ev'ry storm and tempest braving,
Long live Normal's Red and White!
Ev'ry storm and tempest braving,
Long live Normal's Red and White!

—GUSSIE SCHNEIDER.

IN LOVING TRIBUTE
TO
OUR ALMA MATER
The ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY
IN HONOR of the HAPPY CLOSING of HER SIXTIETH YEAR,
WE, HER FIFTY-SEVENTH GRADUATING CLASS,
GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK

UNDER The NATION'S BANNER

By HENRY B. NORTON, '61



Under the Nation's banner,
Rally in Freedom's name,
Sons of our common country,
Heirs of her ancient fame.

Gather 'round your hearthstones,
Form on your native sod,
Filled with a dauntless spirit,
Stand firm for right and God.

Under the Nation's banner,
Rally to do or die.
Come, for the darkness gathers,
COME, for the storm is nigh.

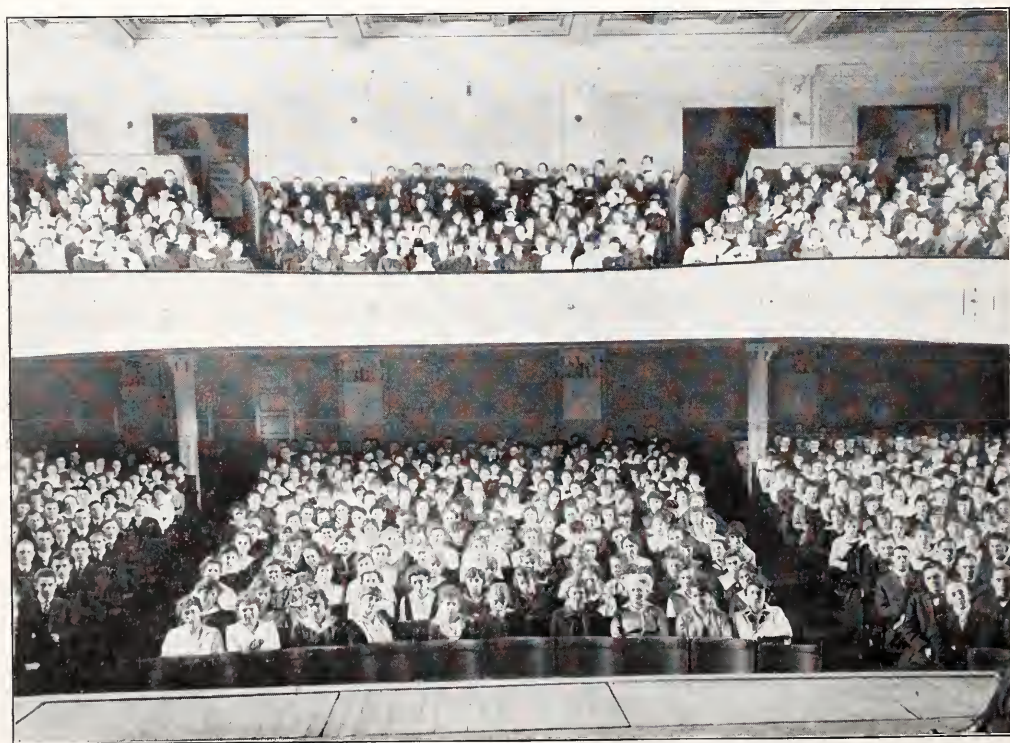
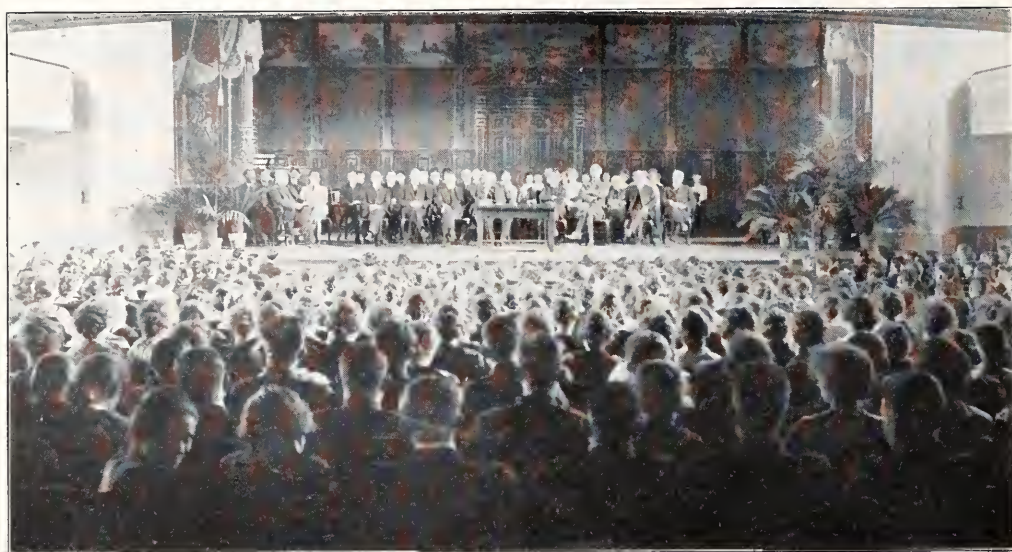
Loyal, ye sons of Normal!
Answer the Nation's call;
Forth to the field of battle,
Though many comrades fall.



HOW dear to our hearts are the scenes
of Old Normal,
When fond recollections presents them
to view —
The campus, the buildings, the winding walks
'round them,
And every loved spot that our student
days knew.

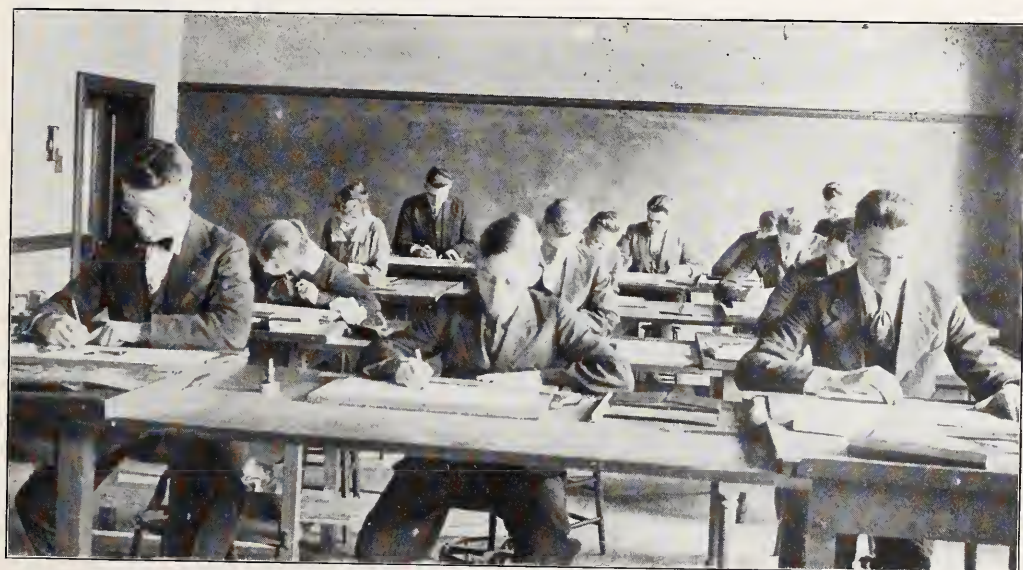
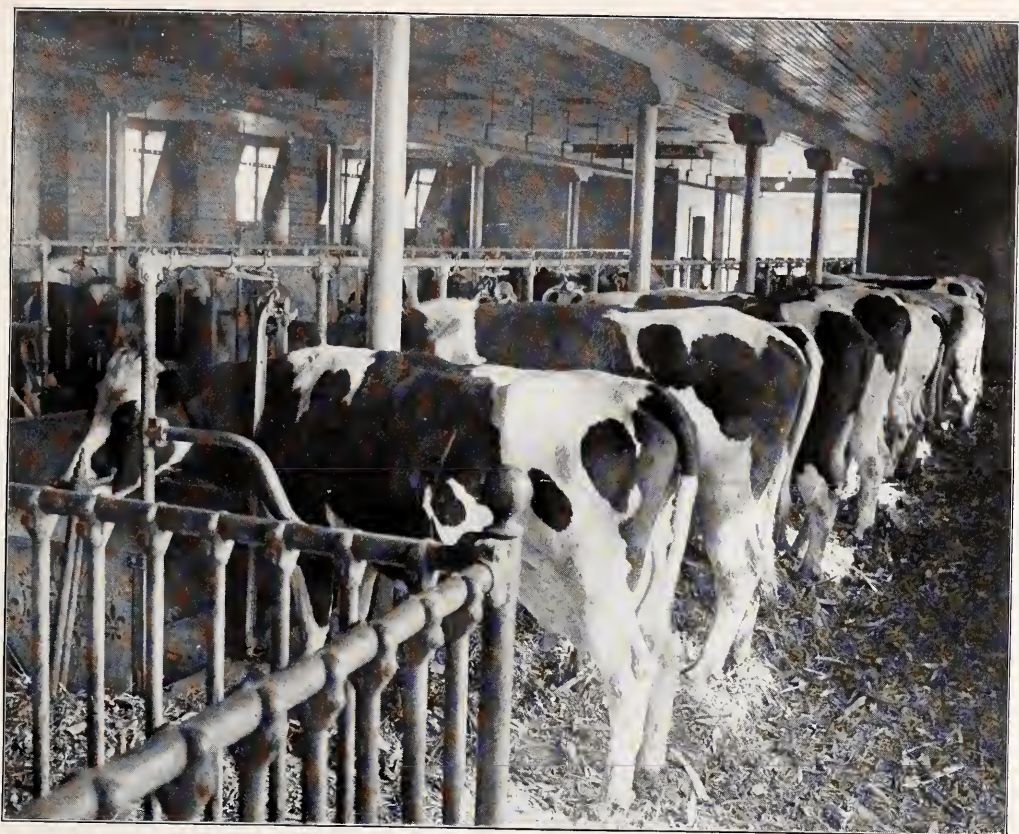
















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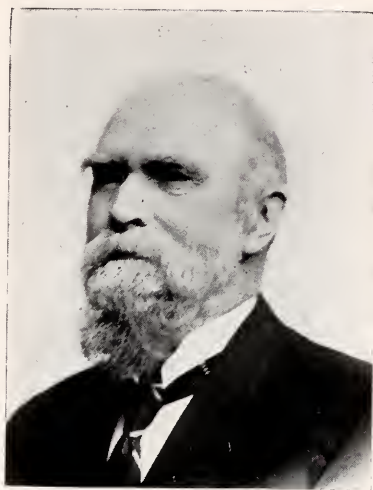
HENRY OAKES, - - - - - Bluffs

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Registrar.



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Stenographer.



THOMAS BILLINGS.
Missouri Botanical Gardens.
Purdue Experiment Station.
Gardener.



FLORA PENNELL DODGE.
Stenographer.



JENNIE TURNER.
Clerk.



MAE STEELE.
Clerk of Book-Store.



A. E. Ridgely, II.



From the Home



Our youngest.



Have you carried spelling?



I saw in the paper this morning



He posed.



The Dean, running from the camera



Quinn, rest!



School girl?



Daddy, taken unawares



So did he





ANNA STANSBURY, Normal.
Teachers College.

SAMUEL WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Edwardsville.
Teachers College.
Philadelphia; Cicero; Tennis Association;
Orchestra; Choral Club; Social Science
Club; Teachers College Club; steward
of Tennis grounds.
Theme: The Development of Democracy in
America.

EUNICE EARLE WALKUP, Normal.
Teachers College; Girl's Debating Club;
president of Wrightonia, spring term;
Senior Play; Vice President of Tennis
Association.
Theme: Correlation of History and Litera-
ture.

REV. WILLIAM HENRY NICKERSON, B. S., West-
field College, Gibson City.
Teachers College.
Senior College Club; Philadelphia; Y. M.
C. A.
Theme: History as the Record of the Strug-
gle of Man for a Life.

SYLVIA EDNA SMITH, Normal.
Teachers College.
Senior College Club; Science Club; Girl's
Debating Club; Wrightonia; President
of Senior College Club; '16-'17; Presi-
dent of Girl's Debating Club, fall term
'16; Index Staff, '15-'16.
Theme: Nature Study and Elementary Sci-
ence in Relation to High School Agri-
culture.

LOTTIE T. HELLER, Normal.

Senior College.

Senior College Club; Social Science Club.

Theme: Education of Defective Children in the Public Schools.

M. C. WELCH, Williamsfield.

Teachers College.

Philadelphia; Science Club; Cicero; president of Cicero.

Theme: The Value of General Science in the High School.

HULDA A. DILLING, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Teachers College.

Choral Club; Social Science Club; Girl's Glee Club; Philadelphia; Senior College Club; Y. M. C. A.; president of Social Science Club.

Theme: A Study of Nature Study in the Primary Grades.

FRED HARTIN, Xenia.

Teachers College.

Wrightonia; Science Club; Social Science Club; Y. M. C. A.; Senior College Club.

Theme: The Present State of Biological Science Teaching in the State of Illinois.

THOMAS LEONODUS HARR, Palmyra.

Teachers College.

Science Club; Teachers College Club; Wrightonia, Cicero; Tennis Association; Treasurer of Wrightonia, fall '08; vice president Tennis Association, '13; foot ball, '13; assistant treasurer of Wrightonia, winter term, '13-'14; Senior play.

Theme: Illinois as a Factor in the Commercial World.





OLIVE MARION REID, Springfield.

Teacher's College.

Theme: Latin in the High School.

VENA FRANCES LAWSON, Normal.

Teachers College.

Jesters; Philadelphia; Social Science Club; Tennis Association; Girls' Debating Club; Teachers College Club; assistant editor of The Vidette; vice president of Teachers College Club; Jester Play; Senior Play.

Theme: The Value of Contemporary Literature in the Teaching of English.

MARY J. BAINE, Bloomington.

Teachers College.

Teachers College Club.

Theme: The Rise of Democracy.

FANNIE SHOWERS, Bethany.

Teachers College.

Nature Study Club; Girls' Debating Club; Science Club; Teachers College Club.

Theme: The Relation of Home Geography to Nature Study.

SAMUEL A. BLACKBURN, Normal.

Teachers College.

Social Science Club; Teachers College Club; Winner of Edwards Medal Contest in Oratory, '17; Winner of State Contest in Oratory, '17; contestant in Inter-State contest in Oratory at Emporia, Kansas; Author of "Problems in Farm Woodwork;" and of "Boy Activity Projects."

Theme: Boy Activity Projects.

CHESTER LAY, Goleconda.

Teachers College.

Philadelphia; Jesters; Social Science Club;
Senior College Club; Founder and
Pharaoh Necho I of The Egyptian.

Theme: A Study of Egypt of Illinois.

ETHEL LENA POTTS, Normal.

Teachers College.

Senior College Club; Nature Study Club;
Girls' Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.

Theme:

ROY SCHOFIELD, Waverly.

Teachers College.

CATHERINE REGINA GOULD, Bloomington.

Teachers College.

Theme: Vocational Guidance.

WILLIAM B. GENEVA, Bloomington.

Teachers College.

Philadelphia; Senior College Club; Social
Science Club; Inter-Society contestant
oration '15, debate '16; Philadelphian
contestant in Illinois Association of Lit-
erary Societies; Edwards Medal '16;
Inter-Normal contest; Illinois contestant
in Inter-State oratorical; Inter-State de-
bates Terra Haute '16, Oshkosh '17;
president of Philadelphia, spring term,
'16-'17.

Theme: The Capacity of the Phillipino for
Self-Government.





MARGARET ESTHER McCUNE, Chenoa.

Teachers College.

Teachers College Club; Social Science Club;
Nature Study Club; Secretary of Phila-
delphia.

Theme: The History of Science in the
Curriculum.

WILLIAM EMER A MAYO, Normal.

Teacher's College.

Theme.

MARY GRACE McCORMICK, Normal.

Teacher's College.

Theme: The Kindergarten in Social Work.



Going up!



Kindergarten youngsters



A sun observation



Deleted
by
Censor



Step by step we reach the top



We read the news





MINNIE HOWELL, Rushville.

Curriculum L.

Girls' Debating Club.

Theme: Supplementary Reading in Geography.

EDITH MAE CREEL, Decatur.

Upper Grade Program.

Girls' Glee Club; Choral Club; Philadelphia; Stunt Show, '16, '17; Senior Play; Coached Philadelphia play, '17; Chairman of Senior Class Play Committee.

Theme: History Methods Used in the Eighth Grade at the Orphans' Home.

MARTHA J. ROSENBERGER,

Theme: The Psychological Development of the Child Thru Handwork.

DORA ENGLISH HEAVENER, Piper City.

Lower Grade Program.

Theme: Story Telling in the Grades.

JULIUS E. WIEMERS, Bunker Hill.

Manual Training.

Wrightonia; Manual Arts Association; Cicero; Wrightonian Basket Ball team, '14; Varsity Basket Ball, '14-'15; Varsity Base Ball, '16; Treasurer of Manual Arts Association, '15; Wrightonian Basket Ball team, '16.

Theme: Manual Arts in the Elementary Schools.

MAE LEACH, Joliet.

Lower Grade.

Y. M. C. A.; Nature Study Club; German Club; Wrightonia; Tennis Association.
Theme: Gardens in the Elementary School.

HERMAN LOUIS TSCHENTKE, Crescent City.

Junior Teachers College.

Wrightonia; Science Club; assistant Secretary of Wrightonia.

Theme: The Changing Ideals in the Teaching of Chemistry Since 1900.

CHRISTINE DODSON, Bloomington.

Teachers College.

Theme: A Plea for the Training of the Speaking Voice in the Public Schools.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY TAUBENECK, Marshall.

Four Year Program.

Wrightonia, Social Science Club; Biological Science Club; Nature Study Club; Cicero; Edwards Medal contestant in oratory; president of Wrightonia; president of Nature Study Club; vice president of Social Science Club; Member of Lecture Board; Treasurer of Wrightonia; Treasurer of Cicero; Secretary-Treasurer of Biological Science Club; Secretary of Nature Study Club; Business manager of Senior play.
Theme: Our Social Delinquent.

MARGARET HINDLE, Joliet.

Lower Grade.

Y. M. C. A.; Philadelphia; Nature Study Club; Tennis Association.

Theme: Nature Study and Citizenship.





EULA GRACE CLAYTON, Kempton.

Lower Grade.

Philadelphia; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Nature Study Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '15-'16, '16-'17; Treasurer of Lecture Board, '16-'17; president of Choral Club, fall term, '16.

Theme: The Relation of Nature Study to the Home.

F. GRANT WILEY, Kewanee.

Teachers College.

Wrightonia; Science Club; vice president of Summer Literary Society, '16.

Theme: Application of Mathematics.

HELEN CRIHFIELD, Minier.

Lower Grade.

Choral Club; Social Science; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: The Backward Child in Our Public Schools.

J. NORRIS THROGMORTON, New Burnside.

Teachers College.

Wrightonia; Social Science Club; president of Social Science Club; Interstate debates, '16.

Theme: Some Possibilities for Country Life in Southern Illinois.

ANNIE DYFI BREESE, Lexington.

Lower Grade.

Philadelphia.

Theme: The Story and the Story Teller.

MINNIE NIESS, Mascoutah.

Three Year Program.

Philadelphia; Girls' Debating Club; Nature Study Club; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of G. D. C., winter term, '15-16.

Theme: The Application of Geographic Principles to a Continent Study of Africa.

NANNIE L. FOSTER, Monmouth.

Lower Grade.

Theme: Interest in Relation to Teaching.

MARGARET ROACH, Decatur.

Three Year Program.

Theme: Geographical Distribution of Decatur's Manufactured Products.

ANNA SARAH BRUSH, Normal.

Teacher's College.

Jesters; Wrightonia; Teacher's College Club; Jester play, "The Admirable Crichton."

Theme: Goethe's Contribution.

LEWIS HERBERT BOWYER, Bement.

Three Year Course.

Science Club; Jester play, "Jack Straw"; Teacher's College Base Ball Team; Soccer team.

Theme: What Should Be Eliminated from Arithmetic?





LEONA MAE FRYE, Secor.

Lower Grade.

Wrightonian Basket Ball team; Choral Club;
Y. W. C. A.; Hockey Club; Wrightonian
and Philadelphian Hockey game.

Theme: Health and Efficiency.

MABEL DARE, Mason City.

Household Science.

Choral Club.

Theme: The Evolution of the Home.

ELLEN L. TOY, Raymond.

Junior Teacher's College.

Theme: Primary Arithmetic.

JENNIE GALE RAMP, Lacon.

Lower Grade.

Y. W. C. A.

Theme: Method in History.

RUTHFORD KEITH PURL, Carrollton.

Junior College.

Philadelphia.

Theme: Continuation Schools.

RUTH LITCHFIELD, Toluca.
Lower Grade.
Wrightonia; Camp Fire Girls.
Theme: Literary Materials in the Lower Grades.

EDNA GLENDOLYN ROCK, Farmer City.
Teacher's College.
I. S. N. U. Band, '15-'16, '16-'17; I. S. N. U. Orchestra, '16-'17; Choral Club; Girls' Glee Club.
Theme: Practical Elementary Mathematics.

ANNA JOSEPHINE BEIERMAN, Raymond.
Teacher's College.
Philadelphia.
Theme: Classic and Current Literature in the School.

ETHEL ELIZABETH RAINWATER, Pittsfield.
Teacher's College.
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
Theme: The Character and Amount of an Algebra Course in the High School.

ALVA W. DRAGOO, Murdock.
Manual Training.
Theme: Adequate Preparation for Manual Training Teachers.





MARGUERITE BLANCHE HALKYARD, Joliet.

Lower Grade.

Wrightonia; Choral Club.

Theme: The Educational Value of The Story in the Lower Grades.

OLIVE BELSLY, Metamora.

Teacher's College.

Y. W. C. A.; Wrightonia; Orchestra.

Theme: The Equation in Algebra.

LORENA GAYLORD BECKWITH, Normal.

Teacher's College.

Y. W. C. A.; Chairman of Finance Committee, '16-'17; Treasurer, '17-'18.

Theme: The Art of Questioning.

EDITH BOIES, Bloomington.

Theme: The Dance.

LEROY HOOKER, Grantsburg.

Three Year Course.

Wrightonia; Science Club; vice president of Wrightonia, winter term, '16-'17; Senior play, "The Lion and the Mouse"; Football, '13; Junior Play, '14.

Theme: Some Economic Aspects of the Geography of Southern Illinois.

ADDIE IRIS STEWART, Leroy.

Curriculum L.

Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: History of the Movement for Open-Air Schools.

FRANKLIN T. VAN PETTEN, Bloomington.

Agriculture.

Science Club; Jester; Dancing Club; Holy Roller; Rostrum; Kappa Rho; Nathan Hale; "A Gentleman from Mississippi"; Jack Straw; Treasurer of Junior Class, '16; Business Manager of the Junior Play; president of the Holy Rollers, winter term, '17.

Theme: The Potash Situation in 1916.

VIRGINIA MAY McMANNIS, LaSalle.

Household Science Department.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; German Club; German Quartette; Choral Club; Girls' Glee Club; Science Club; Social Science Club; Secretary Wrightonia, spring term, '17.

Theme: The Work, Study, and Play Schools of Gary, Indiana.

RUSSELL G. TAPPEN, Joliet.

Manual Training.

Social Science; Wrightonia; Dancing Club.

Theme: The Utilitarian Value of Manual Training.

RACHEL GIVEN BREESE, Lexington.

Teacher's College.

Theme: The English of Mathematics.





JANET ELIZABETH LOUDON, Bloomington.

Lower Grade.

Theme: The Teaching of Geography in the Elementary Grades.

ROBERT W. GRUBB, Liberty.

Teacher's College.

Philadelphia; Athletic Board of Control; Social Science Club; Terre Haute-Normal debate, '13, '14, '15; foot ball '14, '15, '16; Intersociety contest debate '13.

Theme: A Plea for Social Science in the High School.

LAURA FRANCES MCMANUS, Collinsville.

Kindergarten Primary.

Girls' Debating Club; Philadelphia; secretary of G. D. C., fall '16; reader, Intersociety contest; vice president of Philadelphia, spring '17; Senior play, '17; Stunt Show Committee, '17.

Theme: The Relation of the Kindergarten to the Primary Grades.

GEORGE EARNEST SMITH, Lincoln.

Teacher's College.

Wrightonia; Social Science Club; Cicero; Interstate Debating team, '16; Intersociety contestant, '17; president of Wrightonia, '16; business manager of Lecture Board, '16-'17; vice president of Cicero, '17.

Theme: History of Education in the Philippines.

GRACE HAVEN, Normal.

Junior College.

Theme: The Handling of Literary Technique in the High School.

HAZEL MAY HERRIOTT, Normal.
Teacher's College.
Philadelphia; Choral Club; Girls' Debating
Club; Nature Study Club.
Theme: The Novel, the Drama, and the
Essay, in the High School.

RENA C. POLLARD, Monmouth.
Domestic Science.
Theme: The Education of Women.

NELLE ELIZABETH WRIGHT, McLean.
Upper Grade.
Theme: The Geography of Argentine.

ELLEN OWENS KIGER, Normal.
Four Year Program.
Theme: The Story in Education.

HARRY MYERS, Barry.
Teachers College.





IVA FERNE ANDREW, Heyworth.

Upper Grade.

Philadelphia.

Theme: The Teaching of Reading in the Upper Grades.

DOROTHY ALBERTA OAKES, Decatur.

Upper Grade.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

Theme: The Teaching of Reading in the Primary Grades.

EDNA MAY KELLER, Hartistown.

Upper Grade.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Nature Study Club; Choral Club; secretary of Nature Study Club, '17.

Theme: The Value of Play.

GLADYS LORRAINE GEE, Bloomington.

Junior College.

Theme: The Place of Latin in the School.

JOHN HINRICH JOHNSON, Mapleton.

Three Year Program.

Wrightonia; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.; Der Bildungsverein; Nature Study Club; treasurer of Y. M. C. A., spring '17.

Theme: Microbiology as a High School Subject.

MARY IZETTA DOLE, Manteno.

Upper Grade.

Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: The Teaching of Geographical Type Studies.

ANNA MATILDA LARSEN, Normal

Upper Grade.

Wrightonia; assistant secretary of Wrightonia, spring '15; secretary of Wrightonia, fall '15.

Theme: Percentage and Life.

WINIFRED MOREHOUSE, Normal.

Teachers College.

Wrightonia; Girls' Glee Club; Choral Club; secretary-treasurer of Junior class, '12-'13; class play, '12.

Theme: Community Music.

HAZEL GLOVER, Magnolia.

Three Year Course.

Theme: Method in History.

ADELINE MARGARET AMIDON, Herscher.

Teachers College.

Y. W. C. A.; Wrightonia; Tennis Association.

Theme: The Teaching of Home Geography.





GEORGE E. LESSEG, Brussels.

Three Year.

Wrightonia; Boys' Glee Club; Choral Club;
Cicero; base ball teams, '16, '17; Y. M.
C. A.; Stunt Show Committee; cabinet
member of Y. M. C. A.

Theme: Graphic Representation.

HELEN ROHWEDER, Tuscola.

Household Science.

Wrightonia.

Theme: Protein as Food.

RAYMOND C. THEIS, Minier.

Manual Training.

Wrightonia.

Theme: Arguments in Favor of Vocational
Education.

ALETH D. HUSTON, Cropsey.

Lower Grade.

Theme: Social Values of Nature Study.

GLEN HIGGINSON, Mt. Carmel.

Junior College.

Theme: General Science vs. Special Science.

LEONA FRANCES STATLER, Normal.

Teacher's College.

Wrightonia; Choral Club; Girls' Glee Club;
Y. W. C. A.

Theme: Home as a Factor in the Development of the Child.

CHARLES EDWARD MEDFORD, Decatur.

Teacher's College.

Wrightonia.

Theme: History as an Educational Value.

CHRISTINE HAHN, Dwight.

Teacher's College.

Philadelphia; Girls' Debating Club; president of Girls' Debating Club, spring '17.

Theme: Literary Selections for High School Use.

FRANKLIN LUTZ, Bloomington.

MABEL ELIZABETH JONES, Normal.

Kindergarten—Primary.

Tennis Association; Y. W. C. A.; Philadelphia; Choral Club; Nature Study Club; pageant; secretary of Philadelphia, fall term '16.

Theme: The Value of the Kindergarten in Education.





IDA H. FRANCES FOOTE, Pittsfield.
Teacher's College.
Theme: Our Milk Supply.

JENNIE CHAMBERS, Metcalfe.
Three Year Program.
Theme: Industrial Education.

NEENA YERKES, Raymond.
Teacher's College.
Y. W. C. A.; Philadelphia; Red Cross; Girls' Debating Club; German Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A. cabinet, '16-'17; Philadelphia essayist, Intersociety contest, '16; Philadelphia essayist, contest of I. A. L. S., '17; Index staff.
Theme: Education and the Peace Movement.

ANNA BELLE HARPER, Normal.
Lower Grade.
Y. W. C. A.; Wrightonia; Social Science; Choral Club; Girls' Glee Club.
Theme: A Reading Survey of the Lower Grades Based on the Course of Study from Ten States.

MYRON T. WATSON, Assumption.
Manual Training.
Choral Club; Boys' Glee Club; Cicero; band; Manual Arts Association; Philadelphia; secretary of Choral Club, winter '17; Y. M. C. A. cabinet; "The Lion and the Mouse"; treasurer of Philadelphia.
Theme: The Why and Where of Manual Training.

CLARA R. WILSON, Grant Park.

Lower Grade.

Y. W. C. A.

Theme: The Value of Story-Telling.

HENRY LOUIS LIBERTY, Joliet.

Manual Training.

Philadelphia; Cicero.

Theme: Development of Habit Formation as a Factor in School; its Uses and Method of Establishment.

IRENE ESTHER ARNETT, Carlinville.

Junior College.

Theme: Character Judging.

FREEMAN C. GOODWIN, Tonia.

Teacher's College.

Science Club; Philadelphia; Cicero; Philadelphia play, "Hicks at College"; Stunt show; secretary and treasurer of Tennis Association.

Theme: Managing the Geometry Class.

LEAH IDA STEVENS, Centralia.

Upper Grade.

Philadelphia; Girls' Debating Club; secretary of G. D. C.; Senior play cast; Philadelphia play cast; Tennis Association.

Theme: Purpose and Methods of Upper Grade Literature.





CAROLINE L. LARRICK, Bloomington.
Lower Grade.

Theme: Nature Study in the Primary Grades.

MARY KIDNEY, Geneseo.

Lower Grade.

Theme: School Gardens.

EDNA PEARLE HENDRIX, Bement, Maple Crest.
Teacher's College.

Choral Club; Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: Oral Composition in the High School.

GRACE AGNES BELSLY, Metamora.

Lower Grade.

Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Association; Wrigtonia.

Theme: The Public School and the Immigrant Child.

ALFRED REBBE, Chester.

Manual Training.

Philadelphia; Der Bildungsverein; Social Science Club; Glee Club; Cicero; Tennis Association; Egyptian; Philadelphian Stunt Show; assistant treasurer of Philadelphia; secretary of Cicero.

Theme: The Cultural Phase of Manual Training.

BLANCHE MARTIN, Sullivan

Junior College.

Theme: The Value of Latin in the High School.

HELEN LOUISE DEVORE, Senatobia, Mississippi.

Teacher's College.

Choral Club; Glee Club.

Theme: Values Derived from History.

EDNA MARGUERITE DOHERTY, Fairmount, North Dakota.

Kindergarten—Primary.

Wrightonia.

Theme: The Montessori Method.

MYRTLE KATHERINE JOHNSON, Joliet.

Lower Grade.

German Club; Wrightonia; Jester; "Jack Straw"; Stunt Show; "The Lion and the Mouse."

Theme: The Teaching of Story-Telling in the Intermediate Grades.

CLYDE I. WEST, Edwardsville.

Manual Training.

Wrightonia; Choral Club; Boys' Glee Club; Tennis Association; Varsity Basket Ball '16; Varsity Track '16 and '17; Manual Training reporter of Vidette; Captain Manual Training Basket Ball '17; "Bulbul" opera '17; All-star team interdepartmental Basket Ball '17; Interdepartmental and Society Track '16 and '17; Captain Wrightonian Track '17; Wrightonian play '17.

Theme: The Constructive Instinct in Manual Training, or Building the Man.





SARAH ANN LYONS, Bloomington.

Art and Design.

Philadelphia.

Theme: Art Education in the Public Schools.

ANNE ELIZABETH GATES, Plainfield.

Lower Grade.

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.; Jester; Vice-President of Jesters; Gentleman from Mississippi 1916; The Lion and the Mouse 1917; Miss Doulton's Orchids (Jester Stunt) 1917; Pageant (Shakespearean) 1916; Philadelphia Basketball Team 1916-1917; Philadelphia Hockey Team 1916-1917.

Theme: Rural Playgrounds.

LELIA E. JACKSON, Rutland.

Teacher's College.

Wrightonia.

Theme: Why Teach Geometry.

NINA THOMAS, Versailles.

Three Year Program.

Wrightonia; Band Joint Secretary of Wrightonia; Philadelphia, '15-'16.

Theme: Making Mathematics More Interesting and Vital to the High School Pupil.

M. KELLEY RILEY, Ridgway.

Teacher's College.

Wrightonia; Cicero; Egyptian; President of Cicero; Vice-President of Woodrow Wilson's College Men's Club; secretary and treasurer of Social Science Club.

Theme: Democracy Adrift.

LCRA FERN SHARP, Blandinsville.

Junior Teacher's College.

Wrightonia; Girls' Debating Club; Y. W. C. A.; Assistant Secretary Wrightonia, spring 1916.

Theme: Shall it be Current or Classic Literature in the School.

VIVIAN SALLENBACH, Joliet.

Lower Grade.

German Club; Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Association.

Theme: Dancing, the Art of the People.

HELEN JOSEPHINE FRAKER, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Household Art and Science.

Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Debating Club; Wrightonia; Tennis Association; President of Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer of Wrightonian Society; Stunt Show.

Theme: The Teachers as a Factor in Community Betterment.

ELEANOR SAWYER, Clinton.

Teacher's College.

Theme: Witchcraft.

CLAIRE FRANKLIN STOREY, Normal.

Manual Training.

Theme: Purpose of Manual Training.





NETTIE CHLOE BURNS, Princeton.
Kindergarten Primary.
Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.
Theme: How the Kindergarten Prepares
the Child for the Elementary Grades.

ALICE STOCKER, Highland.
Commercial.
Girls' Debating Club; Treasurer of G. D. C.
1916-1917.
Theme: The History of the Trade Gilds
and Their Relation to Modern Organiza-
tions.

MYRTUS VERNE EDDS, Normal.
Kindergarten Primary.
Philadelphia; Glee Club; Choral Club; Y.
W. C. A.; Debating Team 1917; Pageant
1916.
Theme: Education in the Philippines.

PANSY M. WOLL, San Jose.
Lower Grade.
Philadelphia; Captain of Philadelphian
Hockey Team 1916-17.
Theme: The Educational Value of the
Story.

THOMAS M. EATON, Normal.
Teacher's College; Philadelphia; Social Sci-
ence Club; Jester Club; Tennis Associa-
tion; The Gentleman from Mississippi
'16; The Lion and the Mouse '17; Jack
Straws '16; Treasurer of Philadelphian
Society.
Theme: Crime and its Treatment.

FRIEDA E. NEWKIRK, Joliet.

Lower Grade.

Nature Study Club; Wrightonia.

Theme: Nature Study in the Intermediate Grades.

CLIFFORD HUFFMASTER, Stewardson.

Three Year Program.

Theme: The School's Duty Toward the Health of Its Pupils.

IRENE RAYCRAFT, Bloomington.

Lower Grade.

Philadelphia.

Theme: Value of Story-Telling in the Primary Grades.

NOAH O. BRADEN, Normal.

Agriculture.

Philadelphia; President of Philadelphian, Fall '16.

Theme: Ammonia as a Source of Nitrogen.

IRENE CORAL WOODS, Carlinville.

Teacher's College.

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: Methods of Adapting School Work to Individual Differences in Capacity.





IDA LIZZIE WALLACE, Havana.

Upper Grade.

Theme: History in the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grades.

DOLPHA PARKER, Monmouth.

Household Art and Science.

Science Club.

Theme: Ventilation.

ELOISE COLLINS, Decatur.

Teacher's College.

HARRIET EVELYN MCGEE, Moweaqua.

Teacher's College.

Philadelphia; Girls' Debating Club; Tennis Club; Pres. G. D. C., Winter 1916.

Theme: The Origin of the American High School.

MAURICE L. MASTERSON, Normal.

Junior College.

Philadelphia; Jester; Science Club; Band; Orchestra; Choral Club; Glee Club; Junior Class Play; Stunt Show; President Choral Club, Winter 1915-1916; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Philadelphia, Winter 1916-1917; Treasurer Philadelphia, Spring, 1917; Secretary Choral Club, Fall 1916.

Theme: The History of the Early Growth of the Art of Photography.

GRACE MARION BUTLER, Bloomington.

Music Program.

Philadelphia; Choral Club.

Theme: Some of the Aims of Public School Music.

MABEL FERN BIERBOWER, Bellflower.

Domestic Art.

Philadelphia; Nature Study; Girls' Debating Club; Y. W. C. A.

Theme: An Analysis of Textbooks in Domestic Art of Recent Date.

JOSEPHINE VOGELBACHER, Piper City.

Upper Grade.

Philadelphia; Tennis Association.

Theme: Hygiene and Sanitation of the School.

MARGUERITE BOSWELL, Momence.

Kindergarten.

GEORGE H. REITZ, Pana.

Manual Training.

Wrightonia; Choral Club; Y. M. C. A.; Cicero; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Varsity foot-ball team; Varsity base-ball team; Chairman of the Tennis Ass'n Grounds Committee 1916.

Theme: Philosophy of Manual Training.





M. CECILIA HEBERT, Assumption.

Lower Grade.

Theme: Reading in the First Four Grades.

HAROLD F. MEYER, Lexington.

Manual Training.

Y. M. C. A.; Choral Club; German Club; Wrightonia; Treasurer of Y. M. C. A. Fall and Winter 1916-17; President of German Club Fall 1916; Manual Training; Basket Ball and Base Ball Team 1917.

Theme: The Educational and Physical Arguments for Having Manual Training in the School Curriculum.

KATHRYN HEFNER, Lexington.

Household Science.

Science Club.

Theme: The Hydrogenation of Oils.

PERL HOBART MILLER, Charleston.

Teacher's College.

Philadelphia; Cicero; Science Club; Senior College Club; Y. M. C. A.; Track Captain 1917; Basket Ball 1916, 1917; Football 1915, 1916; Track 1916; Philadelphia Basket Ball 1916; Philadelphia Track 1917.

Theme: Biological Pedagogy.

LULU E. ZELLHOEFER, Leroy.

Lower Grade.

Choral Club; Glee Club.

Theme: Americanizing the Little Stranger.

MANTA MARIE LYTLE, White Hall.

Teacher's College.

Girls' Debating Club; German Club; Jester
"Jack Straws."

Theme: Why Teach Literature in the High
School.

SUSAN V. ROOT, Versailles.

Teacher's College.

Manual Arts Association; Philadelphia; Y.
W. C. A.; Red Cross; G. D. C.; Tennis
Association; Designer of Senior Class
pin; Designer of Philadelphian pin.

Theme: Conducting the Geometry Recita-
tion.

AGNES MARGARET PARKS, Joliet.

Lower Grade.

Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.; Captain Junior
basket ball team '15; Captain Junior
hockey team '15; Philadelphian basket
ball team '16; Philadelphian hockey
team '16.

Theme: The Knowledge of the Senses, An
Aid to Teaching.

EVALYN VICTORIA PHILLIPS, San Jose.

Kindergarten Primary.

PAUL EARL LE MARR, Palmyra.

Three Year Program.

Boys' Glee Club 1916-17; Choral Society
1916-17; Wrightonia; Chosen to teach
critique lesson in General Science;
Catcher on Country School Baseball
Team 1916-17.

Theme: The Personality of the Teacher.





HELEN RUTH BROCK, Kankakee.
Teacher's College.
Wrightonia; Science Club.
Theme: Organized Home Improvement Work.

RUTH NEW, Timewell.
Household Arts.
Wrightonia; Girls' Glee Club 1915-1916;
Tennis Association '16.
Theme: Extension Work in Home Economics.

DOROTHY MILDRED BRAND, Normal.
Teacher's College.
Philadelphia; Senior College Club.
Theme: The High School as a Social Educator.

HULDA DOROTHEA RATHJE, Peotone.
Kindergarten Primary.
Philadelphia; Y. W. C. A.; Pageant 1916.
Theme: Educational Value of Play.

WILBER O. PETTYS, Urbana.
Manual Training.
Choral Club Play Winter Term 1916-17;
Choral Club, Spring Term 1916-17.
Theme: Vocational Education in Illinois.

PERRY HOMER WILLEY, McNabb.

Agriculture.

Science Club; Y. M. C. A.; Philadelphia;
Tennis Association; Choral Club; Sec-
retary Y. M. C. A. 1916-17; Ass't. Ser-
retary Phil, Winter Term 1916-17; Agri-
culture Basket Ball Team; Ag. Base
Ball 1917.

Theme: Dairying and Milk Sanitation.

MARY TITUS, Geneseo.

Lower Grade.

Theme: Vocational Training.

ZELLA WINCHESTER, Elmore.

Upper Grades.

Wrightonia, Science Club.

Theme: My Experience in Teaching History
in the Grades.

ALICE B. FAIRBAIRNK, Joliet.

Lower Grade.

Wrightonia; Tennis Association; Hockey
Team '15, '16.

Theme: Educational Handwork.





KERR, GROVER W., Mt. Erie.

Three Year.

Wrightonia; Cicero; Social Science Club; Interstate Debate 1916; Inter Society debate '16; Oskosh Debate 1917; Pres. Lecture Board; Vice President Senior Class; Vice Pres. of Social Science Club 1916.

Theme: Social Efficiency.

MARGARET WESTHOFF, Normal.

Music.

Choral Club, Wrightonia; Captain of Wrightonian Basket Ball Team 1912-13-14-16; Vocal Music in Literary Contest. Theme: The Musical Education of the Child.

CARL W. SMITH, Lincoln.

Teachers College.

Editor of Vidette.

Theme: What Things Should be Taught in American History.

ALFA B. DAVIS, Decatur.

Upper Grade.

Wrightonia; Nature Study Club; Girls Debating Club; Tennis Association; Edwards Medal Contestant 1916; Treasurer Nature Study Club 1916-17.

Theme: A Hundred Books for Children.

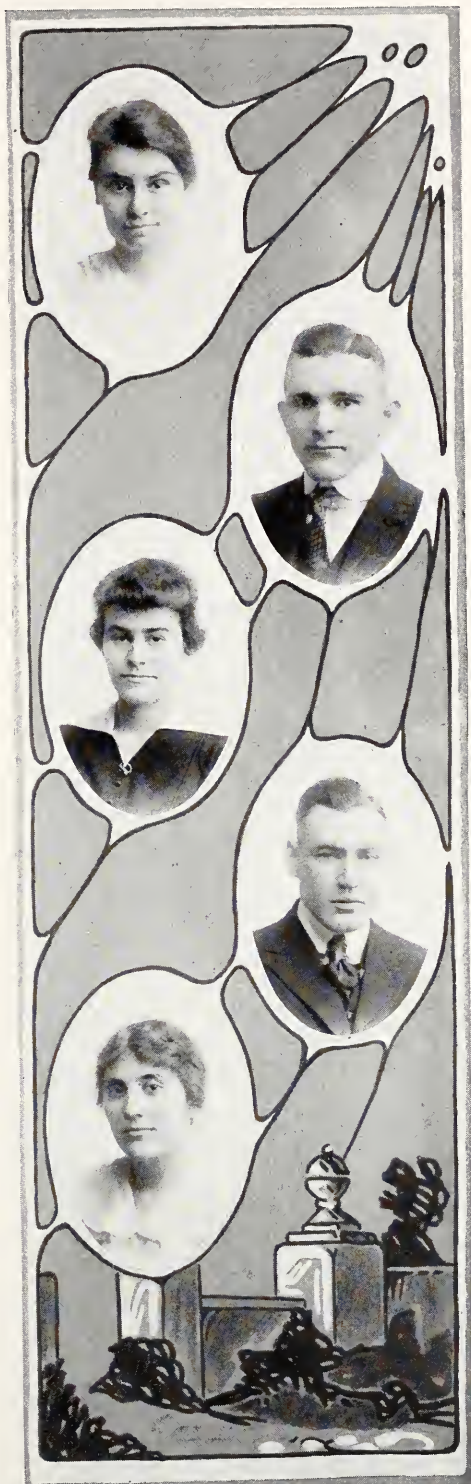
FLOY M. SHERMAN, Rushville.
Kindergarten and Lower Grades.
Theme: Children's Questions.

KLIER, HARRY P., Newton.
Biology and Agriculture.
Philadelphia; Cicero; Science Club; Social
Science Club; Teacher's College Club.
Theme: A Balanced Ration for Swine.

EFFIE H. SUTTON, Bloomington.
Music.
Philadelphia; Senior College Club.
Theme; Community Music.

HALLIE GILLIS, Bloomington.
Manual Training.
Theme: The Lumber Industry and Manual
Training.

EMMA ETHYLREDE JACOBS, Bloomington.
Upper Grade.
Wrightonia; Girls Debating Club; Girls
Hockey Team Capt.
Theme: Type Studies in the Teaching of
Geography.





RUTH AMBROSE, Hudson.

Teacher's College.

Y. W. C. A.; Country Life Club; Choral Club; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. 1915-16.

WALTER J. SCOTT, Raymond.

Teacher's College.

Philadelphia; Science Club; Cicero; Editor of the Index '17; Senior Play Caste. Treasurer and Secretary of Cicero.

Theme: The Electron Theory.

LYDIA MARIE PINCKERT, Bensenville.

Commercial.

Philadelphia; German Society; Vidette Accountant 1916.

Theme: The History and Development of Shorthand.

JULIA EDITH DUFF, Normal.

Domestic Science.

Wrightonia.

Theme: Bread making in The Home.

GEORGE W. BROWN, Roodhouse.

Teachers College.

Wrightonia; Social Science Club; Cicero;
Choral Club; Boys Glee Club; Y.M.C.A.
Cabinet 1916-17; Vice President and
Treasurer of Wrightonia; Vice Presi-
dent and Secretary of Cicero.

Theme: The Place of Science in Education.

MARIE HUENI, Forrest.

Lower Grade.

Philadelphia; Jester; Hockey Team; Cho-
ral; Girls Debating Club; Y. W. C. A.;
"When Bunty Pulls the Strings."

Theme: The Story Teller at Home and at
School.

JULIA MARIE RILEY, Ridgway.

Teacher's College.

Wrightonia; Choral; Egyptian; Captain of
Girls Bowling Club.

Theme: Method of Teaching and Present-
ing History.

RUTH MARGUERITE STEIN, Pana.

Domestic Art.

Wrightonia; Girls Debating Club; Y. W. C.
A.; Camp Fire.

Theme: Value of Domestic Art to the Home
Maker.





BLANCHE L. SECOR, Carrolton.

Kindergarten Primary.

Choral Club; Glee Club; Wrightonia; I.

S. N. U. Band. Wrightonia Play 1917.

Theme: The Kindergarten and the Social Problem.

FRED H. WALKER, Mason City.

Manual Training.

Wrightonia; Dancing Club; Manual Arts Association; Tennis Association; Bus. Mgr. Index '17; Senior Sec'y. and Treasurer, Apportionment Fee Committee; Baseball '15, '16, '17; Track '15, Capt. '16; "Jack Straws;" Vidette Staff Fall 1916; Band Fall '15; Organizer of Hobo Band.

Theme: The Meaning of the Manual Arts.

GRACE V. SLOAN, Eflingham.

Teacher's College.

Social Science Club; Wrightonia; Glee Club;

Choral Club; Inter Society Contest Es-

say 1914-15; Edwards Medal Contest

1914-15; Inter Society Contest Oration

1916-17; Edwards Medal Contest 1916-

17; Stunt Show; Senior Class Play.

Theme: The New Penology.

MILDRED BOND,

Junior College.

Theme:

CLARENCE E. TOWNSEND, Springfield.

Junior College.

Theme: The Movement of the Rural People to the Cities.

FREDERICK FERDINAND BECKMAN, Bloomington.

Teacher's College.

Tennis Association; Social Science Club;

Wrightonia; Inter State Debate 1916;

The Gentleman from Mississippi, "The

Lion and the Mouse;" Manager of

Stunt Show; Students Fee Apportion-

ment Board.

Theme: After the War—What about Im-

migration?

TELLA B. MILLS, Chauncey.

Four Year Course.

Wrightonia; Captain Class Base Ball Team
1911; Junior Play '14; Dramatic Club
Play 1914; University Base Ball Squad
14-15; Foot Ball 1914.

Theme: Geographical Interpretation of the
Industrial and Social Condition existing
in Lawrence and Crawford Counties.

LETTA TOBEY, Decatur,

Junior College.

HESTER ELLEN CESSNA, Danville.

Upper Grade Program.

FRANCES J. WELTY, Amboy.

Lower Grade Program.

ROBERT S. CONDON, Bloomington.

Manual Training.

Glee Club; Choral Club; Tennis Association;
Vice Pres. Choral Club; "Bulbul."

Theme: The Purpose of Manual Training.

THE CLASS OF '17

I. S. N. U. may well be proud
Of this class of '17.
No better surely have they had.
Hereafter when the story of our school shall e'er be told,
Foremost in place must stand
For wisdom, talent, deeds and worth,
This class of '17.
One hundred four and ninety is our number, please take note,
The largest in the hist'ry of the school.
And while it may not interest you, (it should, of course!)
We wish this record made,—
The men are far out-numbered by those of fairer sex,—
There, quality to quantity's preferred.
One hundred six and thirty (take heed lest you forget)
Is the number of our maidens young and old.
Now one hundred six and thirty from one hundred ninety-four
Leaves only eight and fifty. Only eight and fifty men!
(That's just a minor item on our score card, we all know,
But when each one's a genius, each one counts for so much more.)
What have we done, you question?
Oh, don't ask us for details;
What is there that we've not done,—
That's much more to the point.
But now look through this Index
With its story of the year,
And as you note achievements of each literary club,
Too, the triumphs in dramatics here detailed,—
Yes, the music and athletics of the year,—
Just remember that the spirit permeating everything
Was no other than the spirit
(Never-to-be-conquered spirit)
Of the class that "did things right,"—
The Class of '17.

—N. Y.

EXTRA

THE VIDETTE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY



THE LION AND THE MOUSE

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS MASTERPIECE BY
CHARLES KLEIN TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night Normal University and citizens of the Twin Cities will have the opportunity of witnessing what promises to be one of the best amateur dramatic productions ever put on a local stage. In the

he taken by Fred Beckman Mr Beckman has appeared in various previous plays at Normal. While in University High he handled, successfully roles in the high school play of 1914 and the Senior class play of 1915.

The Senior play, considered by many to be the most important event in the history of the school, was this year so much so that it was necessary to get out an Extra of the Vidette on the occasion. And it did not disappoint expectations. The heavy parts were played exceptionally well by Mrs. Laura McManus, as the Mouse, and

Mr. Fred Beckman as the Lion. The complete cast is as follows:

SENIOR PLAY CAST

John Burkett Ryder.....Fred Beckman
Mrs. John Burkett Ryder.....Vena Lawson
Senator Roberts.....Thomas Eaton
Kate Roberts.....Myrtle Johnson
Hon Fitzroy Bagley.....Franklin Lutz
JorkinsLeroy Hooker
Jefferson Ryder.....Myron F. Watson
Rev. Pontifex Deetle.....Walter J. Scott

Jane Deetle.....Leah Stevens
Mrs. Rossmore.....Grace Sloan
Miss Nesbit.....Anna Gates
Judge Rossmore.....Harry Meyers
Ex-Judge Stott.....G. E. Smith
EudoxiaEthel Creel
ShirleyLaura McManus
MaidEunice Walkup

THE SENIOR ROAST

On Thursday evening, October 5, the Seniors enjoyed one of the most successful roasts in years.

The Seniors went by twos and threes and fifties on various cars between 6:30 and 7:30 to Stein's grove just south of Miller Park in Bloomington. The Juniors who had learned of the party trailed along behind the fashion of Juniors, and lingered hungrily in the background while the wieners and marshmallows sizzled and fried. When the Seniors had reached the limit of their capacity, they magnanimously bestowed the crumbs and leavings on the grateful Juniors.

The only blot on the otherwise clean page of the entertainment was that "due to the carelessness of the Senior president in not trampling out the fire some very valuable timbers were burned." This fact was learned in General Exercises a few days later. These timbers were, of course, replaced by the class, and there was not a Senior but felt that it was "good to have been there."



THE CAST

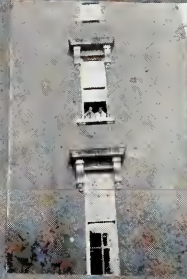




Bobby Bretall



A beauty spot



Some more Bobby



Another beauty spot



Physias shark



Arch and Jessie



Jolly bunch



Sister I.D.



Interested



"Gutie"

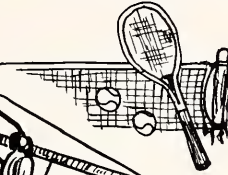


What on earth! Funtina?



His Highest Ambition

JUNIOR →



JUNIORS



SPELLING EXAM



DAILY OCCUPATION



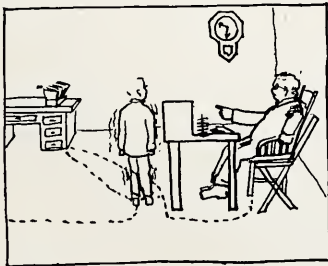
First Rhetorical Day.



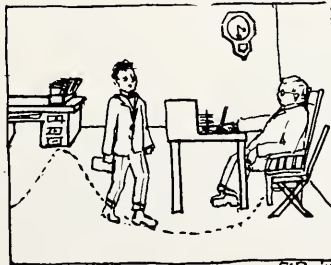
LIBRARY LESSONS



A YEAR AT I.S.N.U



SEEING MANCHESTER
JUNIOR
← SENIOR →



- 617 - 17

THE JUNIOR CLASS

When the Junior Class organized last September it bubbled with surplus energy and expectation. There lurked in the dim background no prospect of graduating theses. There was no feeling that one must have a staid Senior attitude. All that was to be reserved for another year. It was for us to embark upon a program of enjoyment unalloyed.

At that meeting the following officers were elected:

Harry Stewart	President
H. N. Scott	Vice-President
Alice Eaton	Secretary-Treasurer

Into the social, athletic, and literary events of the years the Junior Class threw itself for all it was worth. To attempt to give more than passing mention to even the high spots in the year's activities would exceed the scope of the present brief review.

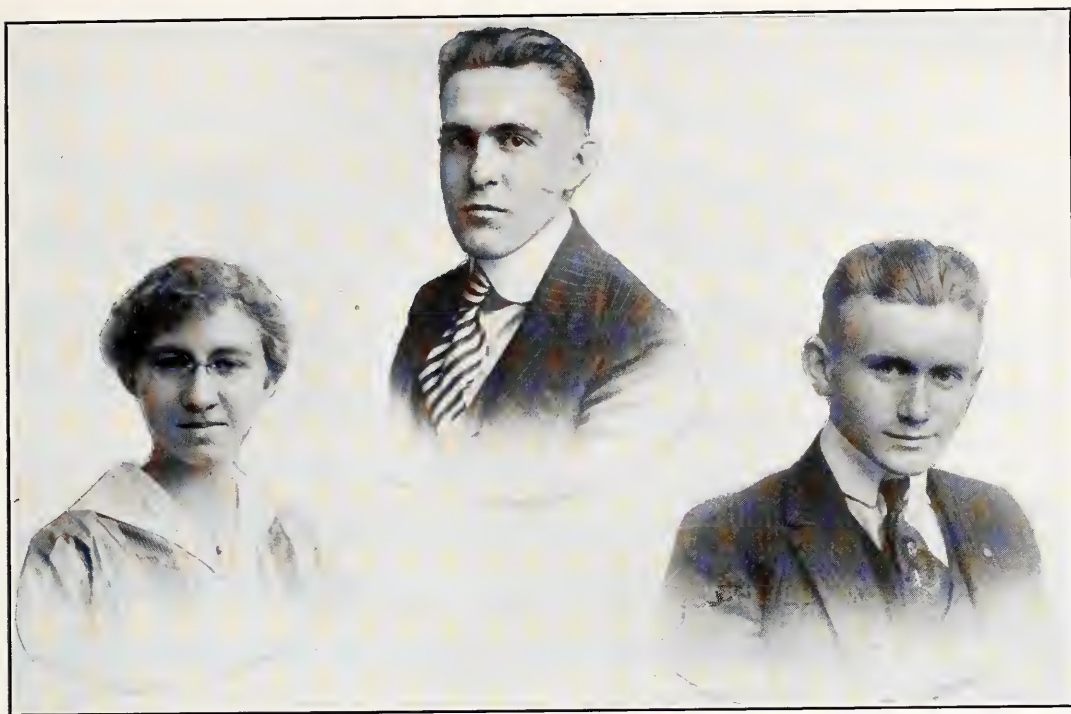
In foot ball, basket ball, and base ball our class was very well represented. In organizations purely social in their nature, such as the Dancing Club, Juniors held their own among the officers and members. In oratory and debate, and other forms of literary effort some little credit is due the Juniors.

THE JUNIOR ROAST

The Junior roast has been given at Normal ever since the discovery of the weiner. Those old celebrities, or "salubrities" whose faces lend tone and color to the walls of the school corridors, were fully as able to experience the keen delights that attend a weiner roast as we ourselves are now. With the assurance that this feast is not a quip of the present age, we should be ready to listen to an account of the roast or all roasts.

It was a clear moonlit October evening when a band of stout hearted Juniors, about two hundred strong, stole stealthily down to the station store, deposited their coins in the "pay as you enter" and were soon on their way to the appointed place of meeting, Miller park. When a voice ahead cried out "Miller Park," we found that a great many of the class had already arrived. Then the march began. It was a jolly crowd that went whistling and singing along that old rock road. The more eager ones pressed on rapidly and presently we were scattered along the highway in a line half a mile in extent. Nelson's Dodge led the way across ditches, stumps and muddy places, and we soon found ourselves at the end of our journey. Then there was wood to collect and weiners and marshmallows to unpack. Presently a big pile of wood was ablaze, and almost as quickly large fat weiners began to sputter and pop. When the weiner and marshmallow capacity of all had been reached something happened which kept us from losing interest in proceedings.

A wild howl, strongly suggestive of the blood-curdling shriek of the cave-man, warned us of the approach of the visitors we had expected. The entire male contingent of the Senior class was upon us. Our president was able to sense danger from afar and to gather his worldly goods together in time for a speedy retirement from the field. However, most of us had to face the storm. The enemy made a hurried inspection of our commissary, which to their disappointment was woefully depleted. As elsewhere in nature, the beast is fiercest when hungry, and soon the 'big chief' spirit began to show itself. Hair clippers were flourished about our heads in a very menacing manner. It seemed inevitable that Billy Tice would leave on the field of honor a goodly number of his raven locks unless something unexpected should prevent it. However, it soon became evident that the foe did not intend to pursue the tonsorial operations which they had threatened, and we began to breathe more easily. Soon they left, and there we were all safe and sound, and Stewart only five miles away. Before long we were on our way home much to the discomfort of the conductors on the cars. Songs and yells rounded out the evening in fine style.



Alice Eaton,
Secretary-Treasurer

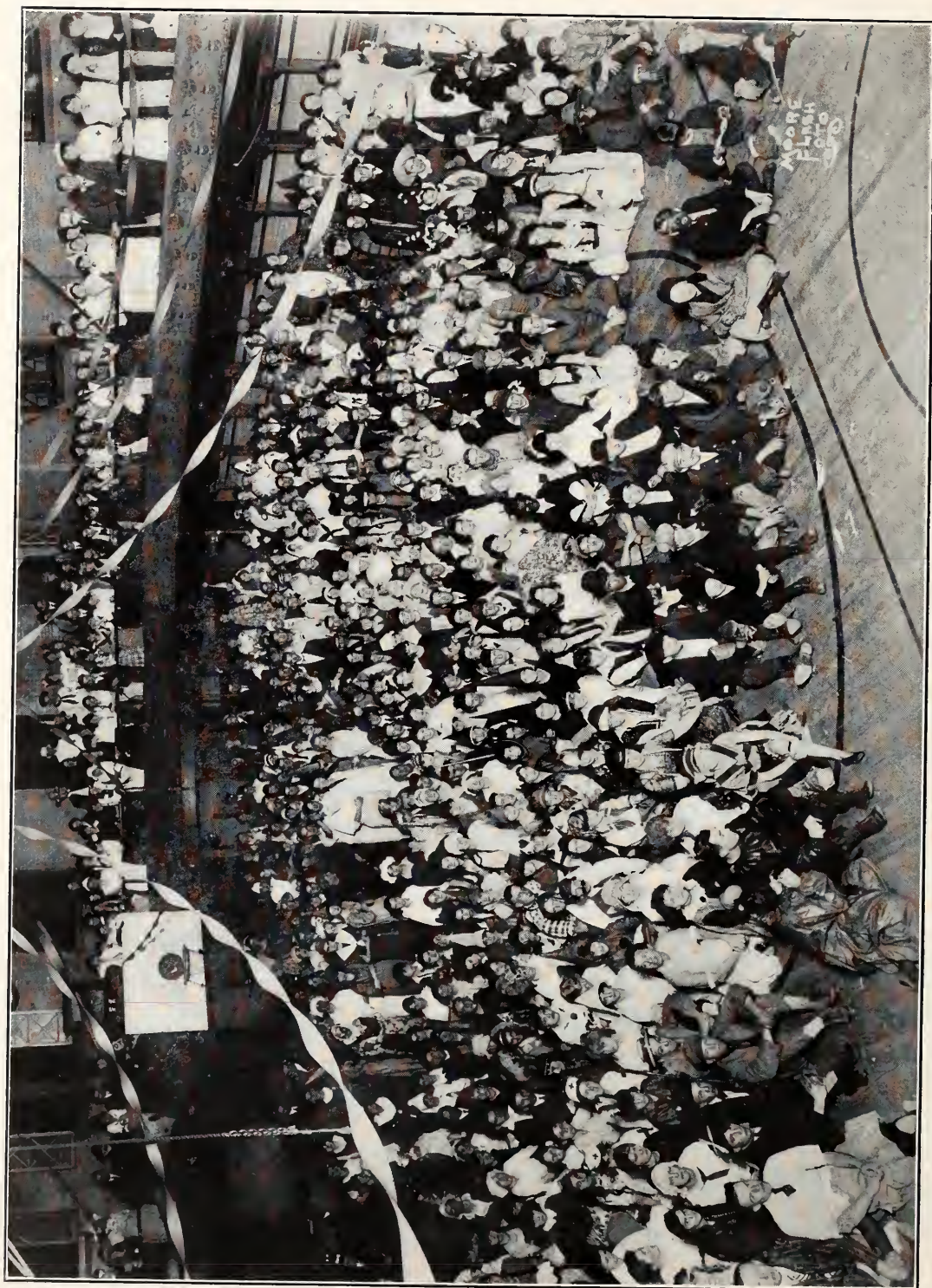
Harry Stewart,
President

Vice-President
H. N. Scott









JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Second in order, but certainly not in importance, was the Junior Halloween Masquerade. That this was one of the most successful of the major social events of the year is undisputed. Several hundred maskers, garbed in all the fantastic conceptions of the resourceful Junior mind, gathered in the Gymnasium for a carnival of pranks and hilarity such as has not been equalled this year.

The Junior play, "A Bachelor's Romance," given in the auditorium on the evening of Friday, May 25, was universally acclaimed a success. This play was coached by Miss Owen of the faculty, and the results bore witness to the effort that had been expended both by the coach and the members of the cast. The cast was as follows:

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

David Holmes	Harry Stewart
Gerald Holmes	Lynn Watson
Martin Beggs	Charles Perry
Harold Reynold	W. Canopy
Mr. Mulberry	Harold Nelson
"Savage"	Harry Rayl
Miss Clemantina	Florence Christman
Helen Le Grand	Florence Snyder
Harriet Leicester	Irma Light
Sylvia Somers	Bernice Moulie
James	T. Finnegan

The last of the Junior social events was the reception given the members of the Senior Class on Monday night of Commencement week. As the final expression of the hearty good will that underlies our pretended great rivalry and contempt for anything Senior, the reception was eminently worth while. Juniors have grown up to the point where they are about ready to assume the places of those whom we have held—ostensibly, at least—in light esteem. May the Juniors of this year prove themselves not unworthy to assume the dignities which they are shortly to inherit.

GEORGE BROWN—He thinks he doesn't talk much.

FLORENCE CORDER—She intends to be a teacher.

HELEN DEVORE—"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms."

EDITH BOIES—"Little but mighty."

ANNA BEIERMAN—A quiet worker.

SARAH LYONS—The lion was not so fierce after all.

HERMAN TSCHENTKE—"I cannot tell what the dickens his name is."

CARL W. SMITH—Where shall be found another like him?

WILBUR MINGEE—He's from Champaign.



He likes Rainwater.



Off for Oshkosh.



Another some lunch!



Some lunch!



Good waste!



What does this mean?



Jesters



Van & Piff



You hear them.



Where on earth is Bob?



? ? ?



Third-hour music class



Whats this?



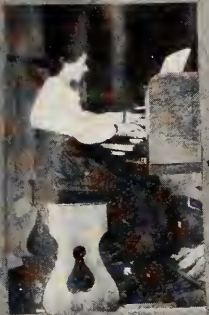
As we look when we work



Good bye boys, I'm thru



How did this happen?



Motor-power of Gen. Ex.



Robbie Zimmy



Joe B. from U. High.



Our Editor.



Throq



He wanted to pose.



Ruth B. and The Runaway.



Go Normal, all!



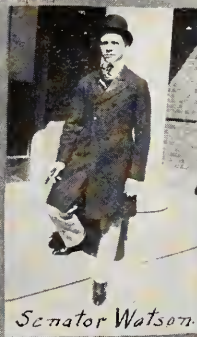
House cleaning time



Senator Meyers.



Caught in the act.



Senator Watson.



COUNTRY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT



The country school department of the Illinois State University, just completing its sixth year, is sending out thirty-four graduates into the country schools of Illinois this year. The work of this department in preparing teachers for country schools, in assisting those who are doing the active country school teaching of the State, and in stimulating the progress of local rural communities, is being carried out each year in larger measure.

A special certificate, which may be accepted by country superintendents without examination, is given each graduate. For those who have had two years of high school work, a one year program is provided, while for those who have completed the eighth grade but have not had high school work, two years are required.

This year's graduates are as follows:

Harvey Baltz
Gertrude Biven
Luella Bouser
Clara Buck
Floreuce Cooper
Lorena Deems
Opal Flach
Belle Frost
Anna Goley
Ola Harbert
Grace Johnson
Lola Kimler
Merle Koch
Lydia Lange
Bessie McDonald
Loretta McDonald
Flo Mortimer

Zeta Murdie
Sophia Mantz
May Oliver
Charlotte Prather
Edith Quayle
Glen Reddick
Walter Reichling
Vera Rittenhouse
Gertrude Roudybush
Hilda Schroeder
Edna Seib
Ruth Smith
Helen Steinke
Joanna Sweeney
Edna Thornley
Cesta Worley
Bertha Wilson



Loretta
Nortimer

May Oliver

Gertrude Bivens

Harvey Baltz

Merle Koch

Grace
Johnson

Sophia Nantz

Edna Jeib

Ola Harbert



Lorena
Deems



Florence Cooper



Cesta Morley



Belle
Frost



Luella Bonser



Anna Galey



Gertrude
Roudybush



Hilda Schroeder

FOR QUARTERLY OR DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Local Preacher's License.

William W. H. H. H., after proper recommendation and examination, is hereby licensed as a Local Preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is authorized to preach the Gospel, subject to the requirements of the Discipline of said Church.

Signed by order of the *Bloomington* Quarterly Conference of the *Bloomington* District of the *United* Annual Conference, held at *Bloomington* this *7* day of *March* 19*13*.

W. L. J. Lutz President.

Aha!
You people
didn't know
about this,
did you?



Next!



Bob and Grace.



Waiting.



Bob and Grace again!



Some more Bob and Grace!!



"Do you promise—?"



He belongs to Edna. It's a real diamond.



We don't care.



Duke and
his assistant
take a walk.



Is he coming?



No Mai tonight, Grace.



FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE ROLL

Ruth Ensor
Maurine Parks
Ruth Wiley
Norma Aline Abright
Hulda Anderson
Louisa Daniels
Margaret Bessie Durham
Ruth Harrison
Myrtle Elizabeth Morris
Ida Winifred Priest
Martha Lillian Searls
Anna Gratia White
Nellie Lucile Widdows

Glyde Winchel
Gladys Matilda Dubson
Florence Naomi Girard
Esther Anna Wintz
Sadie Ann Grigsby
Matilda Buss
Luella Irene Dodd
Flo Vera Mortimer
Cesta Olive Worley
Hazel Julia Bennett
Ethel Irene Langdon
Mrs. Pearl B. Wilson

FRESHMAN ROLL

Daisy Merle Arbuckle
Leora Banks
Eva Bond
Ada Ellen Bryant
Vera Eleanor French
Opal Mae Haymond
Kathryn Laurretta Healy
Margaret Anna Herth
Nettie Pearl Johnson
Mae Elizabeth Turner
Jessie Mildred Kiser
Eunice Helen Quayle
Lenna Faye Sarver
Gladys Elizabeth Travis
Mildred Opal Winans
Mildred Gertrude Yates
Mabel Agnes Caughey
Esther Golike
Mae McKinney
Mary Anna Maloney
Matilda Buss
Luella Irene Dodd

Flo Vera Mortimer
Cesta Olive Worley
Neva Mary Bash
Bernice Harriet Beath
Mrs. Martha E. Botts
Winifred Elliott
Georgia Hollis
Edith Hogan
Mable Jones
Nelle Eulalia Kenney
Phyllis Hull Neeld
Tressie Mae Scheets
Elsie Henrietta Smith
Nina Smith
Julia Evans Stewart
Olive Stewart
Agnes Theresa Tappe
Onieta M. Vandervort
Ruth Wheeler
Ethel Faye Jackson
Jennie Faye Naffziger



THE I. S. N. U. AUXILIARY OF THE RED CROSS

The auxiliary of the Red Cross is one of the very newest, and also one of the strongest and most enthusiastic.

Perhaps Wednesday, April 18, may be considered its birthday, for on that day a mass meeting of the women of the school was called and an organization planned. The following committees were appointed:

Executive Committee, Miss Colby, chairman.

Organization Committee, Miss Parsons, chairman.

Sewing and Equipping Room Committee, Miss Owen, chairman.

Supervision of Room and Work Committee, Miss Cooper, chairman.

Securing and Returning Work Committee, Sylvia Smith, chairman.

Recording Work and Membership Committee, Miss Atkin, chairman.

Membership Committee, Miss Thompson, chairman.

The Woman's Improvement League of Normal has two representatives on the Executive Committee.

The faculty women's cloak room has been fitted up for work, and at all hours of the day one may find women of the faculty and student body (whether they hold paid memberships or not) busily engaged in winding bandages; hemming napkins; making triangular and abdominal bandages, bedsocks, comfort bags, and robes; or knitting socks and wash cloths. All work is done under supervision and with the thought of conversation that marks the Red Cross Society. A special class in making surgical dressings is in charge of Miss Edith Neville. Besides the mass meetings at which several members of the faculty and student body have given inspiring talks, one general exercise period was given over to an interesting and instructive Red Cross program; and one edition of the Vilette was devoted largely to the interests of that society.



UNDER THE NATIONS BANNER

As soon as war was declared against Germany in April, a new atmosphere prevailed in the Illinois State Normal University. It was not an electrified atmosphere; nor was the attitude of the students marked by the insanity of patriotic frenzy. Nevertheless, everyone seemed to appreciate, calmly and seriously, just what a war would mean, and each began to consider what his part in the crisis ought to be.

The advance of spring, generally the cause of much enjoyment and of increased activity, social and otherwise, at Normal, was hardly noticed this year. The thoughts of the young men instead of turning lightly to Sunday strolls, moonlit evenings, and social functions, dwelt darkly on the stern aspect of a summer in hot wheat fields, on dusty parade grounds, or in the trenches of Europe.

Directly after the declaration of war a movement was started to introduce military training into the school, providing two hours of drill daily for all the men students who cared to take it up. The movement died because of uncertainty and lack of equipment, and because the men were leaving the school rapidly, some to take up the same sort of training elsewhere, and some for no less onerous service on the farm.

The first of our boys to enlist was Franklin Lutz, who joined the infantry. Clifford Huffmaster, who had joined the National Guard during the Mexican trouble, was called out immediately and put to guarding bridges. Horton Tatman, who had seen service in Mexico as a member of the Illinois cavalry, was called to join his company.

Lee Thompson, Glenn McTaggart, and Fred Beckman went to the officers' training camp at Ft. Sheridan.

Kenneth Jones and Hallie Gillis joined the coast defense artillery.

The names of the boys who left either for war or for the farm are as follows:

Clifford Huffmaster	Levi Lathrop	Glen McTaggart
Franklin Lutz	Chester Lay	Frank McKennie
George Stewart	Louis Hertel	Thomas McKennie
Horton Tatman	Archie Hanson	Harvey Milstead
Kenneth Jones	Price	Raymond Means
Hallie Gillis	Lee Thompson	Edward McMahon
Harry Myers	Charles Thompson	Fred Beckman
H. N. Scott	Wm. Tice	John Hempen
Chester Quick	Donald Whitecomb	Paul Hoierman
John Steinhilber	Edward Wirth	Paul Justus
Carl Smith	Glenn Zellhoefer	



Y.W.C.A.



"On the ladder-wagon."







Glover Kitchens Stewart Yerkes Fraker Ambrose Beekwith Clayton Eaton
Irwin Pringle Randolph Manchester Scheffler Allen Dunning, Craker, Mitchell
Huxtable Kasbeer Owens

Y. W. C. A.

This year the headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Association were moved from the campus to 303 North Street. Because of the added problems which this change involved, our general secretary, Miss Dunning, consented to stay with us another year. We appreciate very much the sacrifice she made in deferring her work at the National Training School, and we are most grateful to her for her work in all Association work as well as for her personal work among the girls. We feel that she has so cooperated with the churches that she has helped to bind the school and the community together in a very effective way.

The opening of our rooms on North Street proved to be a means of broadening our possibilities for both social and technical work. Throughout the year cabinet and committees have found the rooms a convenient meeting place. Many groups have been informally entertained there, and girls have felt free to come and go for business and for pleasure. Although various things have been added to our equipment during the year, perhaps nothing provided more enjoyment than the Victrola given us by the alumnae.

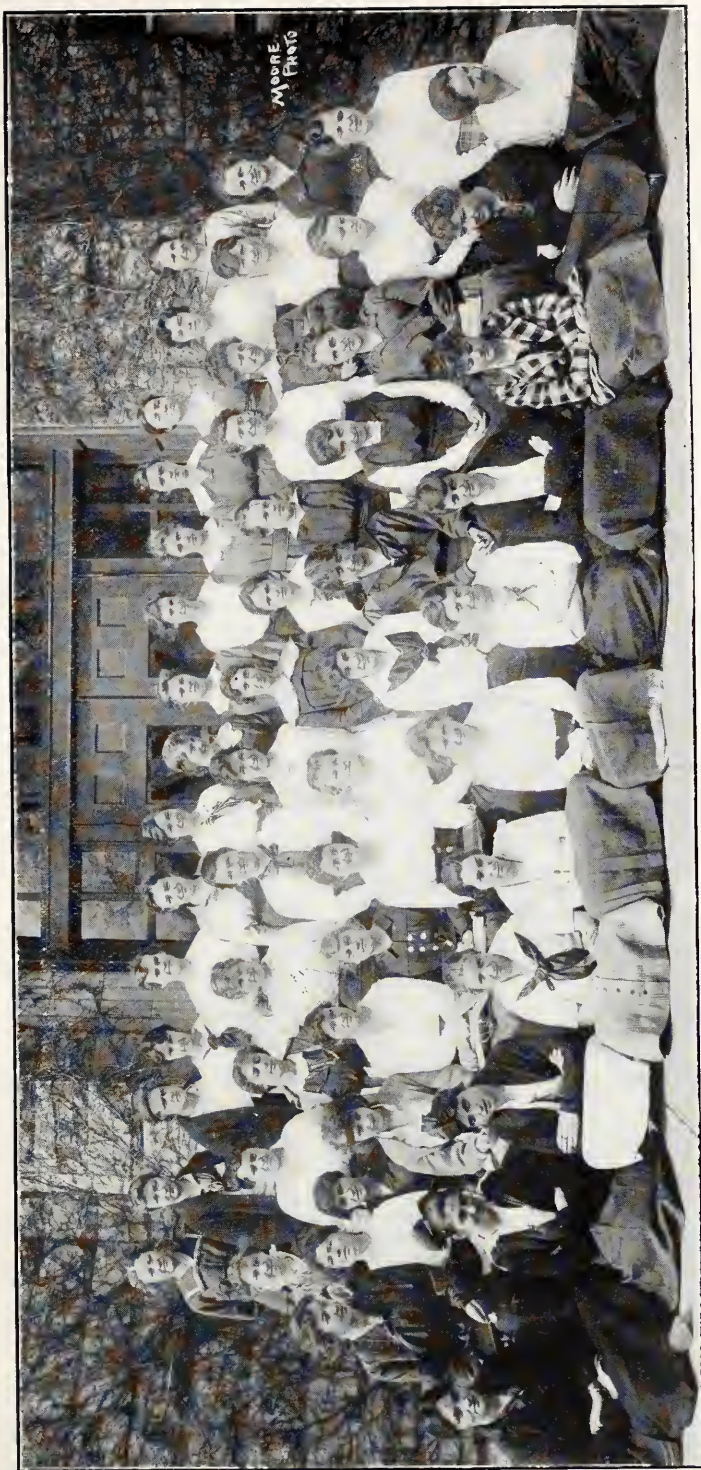
Our membership this year reached two hundred forty-five and the attendance at the weekly devotional meetings in the kindergarten rooms has been gratifying. In addition to the weekly meetings on the campus, vesper services have been held each month in the various churches. Our recognition services, also held in the churches, gathered impressiveness both from the large number participating and from the associations of the places of meeting.

The happiest social events of the year have been our fellowship suppers. At one of these we had the great privilege of having with us, Miss Burner, a Secretary of the National Board. She was at Normal for several days and gave a series of most helpful talks. We were all very much impressed by Miss Burner's strong personality.

Increased interest in mission work, during the year has been due in part to our having as members, five women who have been on the foreign field. A Student Volunteer Band was organized for the first time, and its influence has been very vitally felt by the members of the Association. Through the work of this band, many girls have been given a vision of the joy of service and have been influenced to double their gifts to foreign work. The girls who went to the Students' Conference at Lake Geneva brought back keen enthusiasm and splendid plans for the years' work.

During the house party, held at the home of Helen Kasbeer, at the beginning of the year, the girls of the old and the new cabinets became better acquainted, not only with each other but also with Association aims and ideals; for at that time they reviewed the work of the past year and made definite plans for the coming year.

We are grateful to our advisory board for their guidance in the planning of policies and for their willing assumption of heavy responsibilities. We are doubly grateful to the faculty and to the townspeople for their loyal interest in our work, and we wish to thank them for the added strength and faith which their cooperation has given us.



Y. W. C. A. (1st group)



Y. W. C. A. (2nd group)



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

Reitz
Stewart

Meyer
Willey

Masterson
Brown

Watson
Cooper

Lesseg
Hartin

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Young Men's Christian Association has enjoyed another prosperous year.

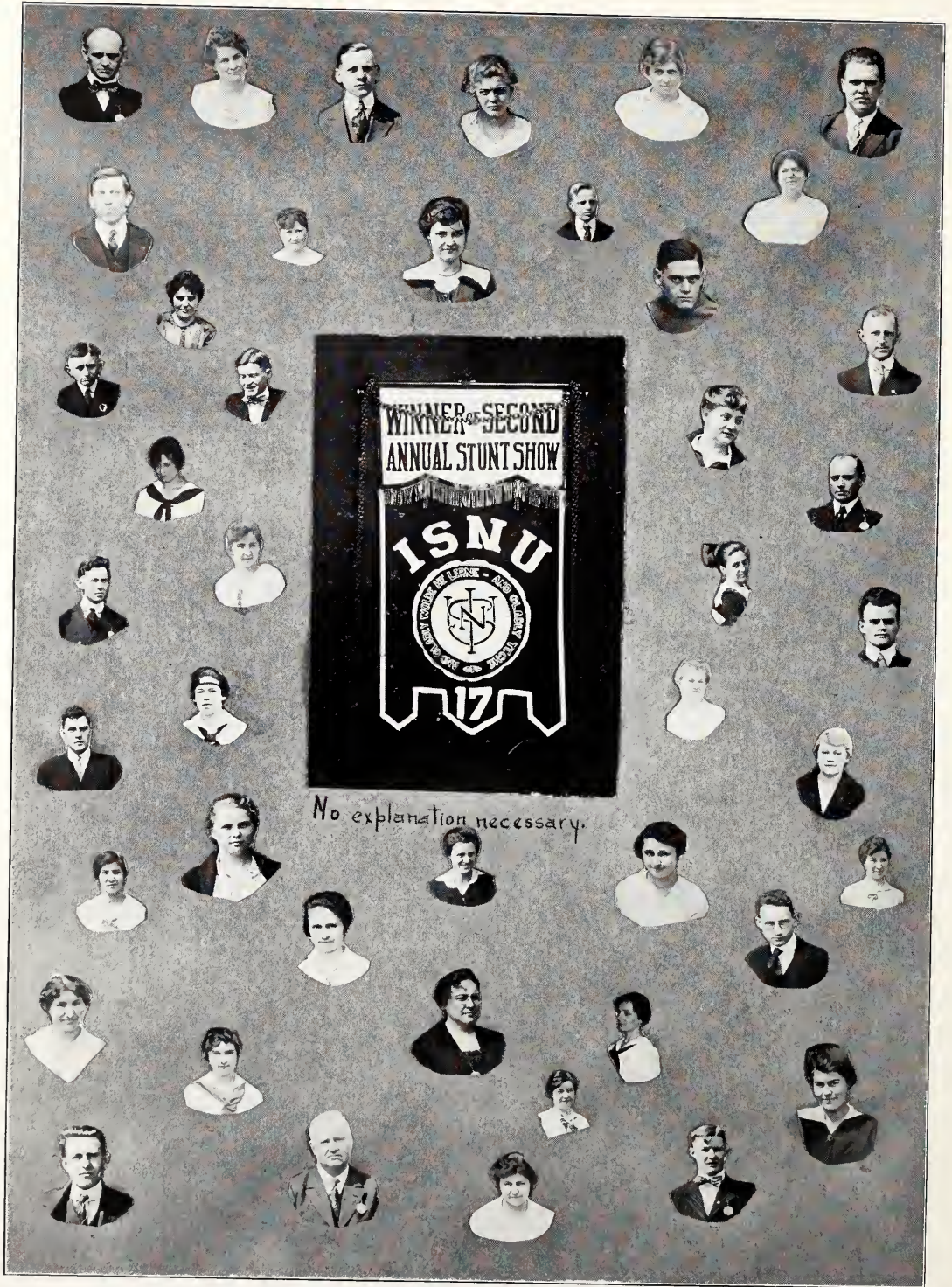
The President, Mr. W. C. Cooper, attended the Presidents' conference in Chicago at the beginning of the year and there received many ideas for the work of the association. Later he represented this association at the big Y. M. C. A. conference held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The Secretary P. H. Willey, attended the Illinois Older Boys' conference at Galesburg in November and in this way the association was kept in touch with national and state work.

This association this year received a certificate of membership in the state association of Young Men's Christian Associations of Illinois, thus making its membership cards good for visitor's privileges at any Y. M. C. A. in the state.

Some very pleasant joint meetings with the Y. W. C. A. were held during the year; one, a joint cabinet social, held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, and another, the big frolic given to all the students of the school in the Christian Church parlors. The cabinet worked faithfully and hard throughout the year and expresses thanks to all who helped to make Y. M. C. A. great.

To the new President, Mr. C. Melville Johnston, and his cabinet we extend our best wishes for a greater and better year.



PHILADELPHIA





PHILADELPHIAN PRESIDENTS

PHILADELPHIA

The year, 1916-17, has been a very successful one for Philadelphia. This success has been due not only to the earnest effort put forth by the officers but also to the enthusiasm and interest of all the active members.

During the fall term, the girl's hockey game was won by a good margin. The contestants for the annual inter-society contest were elected early in this term.

The winter term brought many victories among which were the girls' basket ball game, the boys' basket ball game, the stunt show, and the contest.

In the annual stunt show, the Phil stunt was marked by originality, cleverness and "pep." The contest was won by a score of five to two. Our contestants worked hard and faithfully and upheld the Philadelphian standard in a most creditable manner.

On March 30, a very unique program was given by the Philadelphians who are now attending school at the University of Chicago. Besides the six U. of C. students, many other old Philadelphians attended the home coming; there were twelve former presidents at this meeting.

The Illinois Association of Literary Societies of which Philadelphia is a member held its annual convention at Aledo, Illinois, May 4 and 5. To this meeting our society sent four representatives—Laura McManus for reading, Eulalia Tortat for piano solo, Harry Stewart as voting delegate, and Levi Lathrop, the president of the Association. We were successful in winning first place in the reading and second place in the essay. The essay, written by Neena Yerkes, was judged before the convention. Miss Tortat was elected vice president of the Association for the next year.

This year's record is one of which all Philadelphians may be proud.





WRIGHTONIAN OFFICERS

Brown	Tschentke	Scott	Hooker	Roche	Tauberec	Reitz
Cooper	Dean	Smith	Walkup	Partridge	McManus	Weingartner

WRIGHTONIA

Another year of Wrightonia's life has passed,—a year of defeats, but a year of victories too. Who knows? Perhaps the year's defeats are but prophecies of greater things to come. For always the pendulum swings back again. Always the rainbow comes after the storm.

The year's work opened with a wiener roast and is closing without one. (Wieners are two for a nickel, now.) But seriously, that wiener roast was important. The delightful informality of it seemed to bring us together and to get the spirit of unity working.

Mr. G. Earnest Smith was fall term president. Later in the term, however, when Mr. Smith was chosen one of the inter-society contestants, he found himself with more points than the maximum number in the point system. He resigned, and Mr. George W. Brown, then vice president of the society, became the leader for the remainder of the term.

With the arrival of the winter term came the problem of selecting the president to carry the society through the annual literary contest. Mr. I. D. Taubeneck, Wrightonia's "Old Faithful," was chosen for this work. Wrightonia could not have made a better choice. All during the fall and winter terms he worked with unceasing energy for the welfare of the society, especially with reference to the contest. To him must be given due praise. Mr. Leroy Hooker, as vice president, worked with Mr. Taubeneck during the winter term.

The spring term began with Miss Eunice Walkup as president, and Mr. W. C. Cooper as vice president. An attempt was made through the term to make the programs short and snappy.

The year's programs were marked with three plays, "Fast Friends," "A Dinner with Complications," and "The Elopement of Ellen."

Several former Wrightonian workers have been with us at various times this year, among them Mr. Oliver Banton and Mr. Roy Schofield.

Wrightonia is trusting that by next year the pendulum will be swung back again.



WRIGHTS



Sloan



Kerr



Augustine



Smith



Van Hook



Owens



Huchley

P HILADELPHIA



Geneva



Kline



Cash



Stewart



Manus



Yerkes



Everts

INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST

On the evening of December 20, 1916, there was held in the University auditorium the fifty-sixth annual inter-society literary contest. The tide turned this year, Philadelphia being splendidly victorious. The score was five to two.

A lively debate opened the program. The question was: Resolved, "That the Philippine Islands should be promised their independence now, to take effect not later than 1925." The speakers for the affirmative were Harry E. Stewart and William B. Geneva of Philadelphia, those for the negative, Grover W. Kerr and G. Ernest Smith of Wrightonia. The decision was unanimous for the Philadelphians, as was also the essay. All the rest of the events were decided by a two to one vote.

Second came the vocal soles. Elsie Cash, represented Philadelphia in vocal music, taking the place of Jessie Freeman, who was ill the evening of the contest. Miss Cash sang the "Cradle Song" (McFadden) and "The Stars That Light My Garden" (Russel). Laura C. Buckley, Wrightonia's contestant sang "Loving You" (Edna Allas Cogswell) and "Spring Awakening" (Hawley). Miss Cash won.

The orations followed. Philadelphia was represented in oration by George Evans, who gave "A Problem of Justice," Wrightonia by Grace Sloan, who gave "A Message to the Man Outside." In his oration Mr. Evans presented the solution of the Japanese-American situation by means of the restriction of immigration. Miss Sloan's oration was the presentation of Thomas Mott Osborn's idea of a prison as a place in which the prisoner is reformed and cured of the moral ills that made him a prisoner; and a plea for an awakened public conscience in regard to this intelligent conception of prison reform. Miss Sloan won.

Ruth Kline, from the University High School represented Philadelphia in instrumental music. She played "Egeria" (Kroegir) and "Valse in E Minor" (Chopin). Blanche Augustin, Wrightonia's contestant, played "Oh, thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star" (Wagner-Liszt) and "Gay Butterflies" (Grieg). Miss Kline won.

The essayists were Neena Yerkes for Philadelphia and Harry Owens for Wrightonia. Miss Yerkes' essay was entitled "The Supernatural Mind," Mr. Owens', "The Men Higher Up." Throughout Miss Yerkes' essay there was an unfaltering ring of patriotism. Mr. Owens' essay was an arraignment of the industrial leaders of the world as the chief factors in bringing about war. Miss Yerkes won.

The contest closed with the readings, Laura McManus for Philadelphia read "The Man of Sorrows," (Churchill) in which she portrayed vividly the real nature of our beloved hero-martyr, Abraham Lincoln. Nelly Van Hook for Wrightonia read "On Christmas Day in the Morning." She showed in her inimitable way the unutterable joy of parents at finding that the sons and daughters, scattered during the year, were really glad to be again at home on Christmas Day. Miss Van Hook won.

After the decisions had been announced, the rival societies held in the art rooms a banquet lasting well into the wee, small hours of the night. The union banquet, the first in the history of the two societies, symbolized their union in the promotion of a common cause. At this banquet President Felmley acted as toast-master. Among those who gave toasts were the following:

The Societies—As They "Uster" Be.....	Mr. Pricer
Former Contestants	Miss Coith
The Transition	Miss Blackburn
"For Better or For Worse".....	Mr. Hartin
Setting a Precedent.....	Mr. Eaton
Here's to Our Contestants.....	Miss Johnson

SECOND ANNUAL STUNT SHOW

FOR BENEFIT OF STUDENTS' LOAN FUND

Friday Evening, February 9, 1917

PROGRAM

- I. Overture Orchestra
- II. "Masterson's Nightmare."
A Musical Comedy, Presented by the Philadelphian Society, Under Direction
of Miss Mildred Felmley.
Principals—Maurice Masterson, William Tice, Mildred Schlabaeh,
Agnes Parks, Harry Stewart, Elsie Cash, Ferdinand Senseney.
Chorus—Misses Parks, Thorn, Creel, Sarah Brown, Lucile Brown;
Messrs. Stewart, Rebbe, Lutz, Goodwin, Watson, Lathrop.
- IV. "What Is It?"
Something Original by the Alumni.
? ?
Elva Guy, '16. Dwight Ramsay, '16.
Anything from a Tragedy to a Musical Comedy.
- V. Overture—"On Wisconsin." Orchestra
- VI. "100 Percent Happiness, and No Regrets."
Ten Minutes of Sense and Non-Sense, Presented by the Raving
Maniacs, Paul Packard and Clarence Westhoff.
- VII. "Miss Doulton's Orchids."
A Comedy Playlet Presented by the Jesters.
- CAST.
- Cecily Belknap Anna Gates
Polly Winslow Bernice Moulie
Bess Maynard Julia Thorn
Owen Belknap George Evans
Kenneth Moore Kenneth Jones
Gordon McCallister Horton Tatman
- Scene—Living Room in Belknap's Suburban Home.
Time—Part I, Morning; Part II, Evening.
- VIII. "The Honey Boys' and Girls' Minstrel."
An Original Negro Minstrel Act, Presented by the Wrigtonia Society.
Interlocutor—M. K. Riley.
End Men Messrs. Smith, McGhee, Roche, West
Soloists Messrs. Tatman, Cooper; Misses Westhoff, Sloan
Quartet Messrs. Wirth, Condon, Lamar, Cooper
Dancers Misses Alexander, Keogh
Readers Misses Johnson, Van Hook, Mr. Smith
- IX. Closing Overture Orchestra
Orchestra Leader Miss Wright
Stage Manager H. P. Milstead



WRIGHTONIAN STUNT



JESTER STUNT—SECOND PLACE

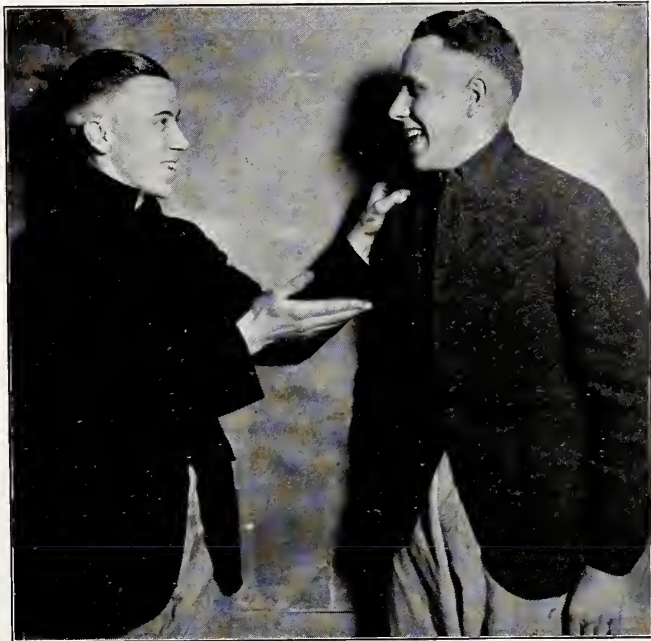


PHILADELPHIAN STUNT—WINNER



ALUMNI STUNT

Dwight Ramsay, Elva Guy



“RAVING MANIACS”—Westhoff and Packard

Philadelphia repeated her feat of 1916 by again winning the stunt show banner at the second annual Stunt Show. As the performance progressed it could be seen that the competition was keen between the stunts of Philadelphia, Wrightonia, and the Jesters. The seven judges gave Philadelphia 188 votes, the Jesters 180, and Wrightonia 157, thus returning Philadelphia the winner by a small margin.

The proceeds of the stunt show totalled \$216. This was turned over to the Students' Loan Fund. The affair this year was under the auspices of the Senior Class. Mr. Fred Beckman and Mr. George Lesseg of the Senior Class and Mr. Scott of the faculty were the executive committee.



DANCING CLUB

THE DANCING CLUB

Dances are of two kinds, practice dances and—the other kind, club dances. The second mentioned are, when not directed by some U. High organization, under the auspices of the Varsity Dancing Club. At practice dances the general public is taught the new steps by the proficient heads of the Physical Training department; at club dances the social lights of the school dance the fox trot to the strains of "London Taps," and the chaperons sit in the corner.

At the opening of the fall term the dancing club elected Frank Westhoff and Floyd Pfiffner as president and treasurer. They gave dances on September 30 and November 10. In the winter term the officers, Harvey Stieglemeier and Monroe Dodge, directed two dances. The best dance of the year was given in the spring term under the guidance of Vaughn Milliken and Kenneth Jones, president and treasurer for the spring term. The gymnasium was elaborately decorated, the music was excellent, and the attendance was good. Even Bill Rolley and "Lucky" Westhoff were there. At the time this is written, the commencement dance has not been held, but its success is assured.

The club is much indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Westhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Pricer, Mr. and Mrs. Pringle, Miss Clark, and Miss Baker, who have so kindly acted as chaperons.



THE DANCING CLUB

Jones	Lutz	Milstead	Van Petten	Tatman	Myers
Alexander	Gillis	Evans	Thomas	Hoierman	Roche
Walker	McTaggart	McMahon	Pfiffner	Clark	Dodge
				Steigelmeyer	Millikin
					Tice



The ALUMNI PLAY

A very unusual feature of the year's dramatic program was the presentation by an all-star cast of alumni of the school, of the play "The Three of Us," by Rachel Crothers, the successful playwright who is a graduate of our own University High School. The play was coached by Miss Owen, and its warm reception was a compliment to her as well as to each individual participant.

ALUMNI PLAY CAST

Clem MacChesney	Joseph Bunting
"Sonnie" MacChesney	Helen Rawson
Maggie	Sallie Reeder
Rhy MacChesney	Mildred Felmley
Mrs. Tweed Bix	Clara Dunn
Stephen Townley	Donald Van Petten
Louie Berresford	Loren B. Curry
Mr. Tweed Bix	Mr. Richard Dunn
Lorimer Trenholm	Dwight Ramsay
Hop Wing	Joseph Bunting



He refused to pose.



Can this be Golhour?



"Ruthie."



Having so much fun!



Queer, isn't it?



Phil Sisters.



We danced the Minuet.





JESTER



THE JESTERS

Lutz Lay Evans Jones Hueni Johnson Masterson VanPetten Eaton
 Moon Manchester Pringle Moulie Thorne Lawson Piffner Gates Phillips Manford Westhoff

THE JESTERS IN 1916-17

During 1916 and 1917 the Jesters have had one of the most successful years in the history of the organization. To their list of three successful plays—"Green Stockings," "Bunt Pulls the Strings," "The Admirable Crichton"—they have added a fourth, "Jack Straw." In the Stunt Show the Jester playlet, "Miss Doulton's Orchids," gave the Philadelphians a close race for the banner. In addition to these dramatic successes the Jesters have received into their organization twenty-one new members selected from those who took part in class plays. From a nucleus of eight old members the society has had a remarkable growth, and is well on its way to another even more successful year. The officers chosen for the year were as follows:

President	Wayne Moore
Vice-President	Ruth Stuart, Anna Gates
Secretary-Treasurer	Aline Phillips

Early in the year the Jesters began work on the annual play, "Jack Straw," a high-class comedy by W. S. Maugham. With an unique plot centering itself about a waiter, "Jack Straw," who was in reality an adventurous Austrian nobleman, and the creditable representation of the members of the cast, the play was well accepted by a large audience. It was presented Friday evening, December 15, 1916 in the auditorium. The following is the cast of the play:

Guests of the Hotel Babylon.....	Members of Jester
Ambrose Holland	Lewis Bowyer
Lady Wanly	Myrtle Johnson
Waiter (Jack Straw).....	William Ziemer
Horton Withers	Louis Hertel
"Florrie" Withers	Manda Lytle
Rose Abbott	Bernice Moulie
Lewis Abbott	Franklin Van Petten
Count von Bremer	Marion Von Brethorst
Mrs. Parker-Jennings	Vena Lawson
Mr. Parker-Jennings	Thomas Eaton
Ethel Parker-Jennings	Aline Phillips
Vincent Parker-Jennings	Floyd Piffner
Lord Serlo	Edward McMahon

Miss Grace Arlington Owen, a Jester and member of the faculty, acted as coach, and her talent and experience went far toward the success of the play.

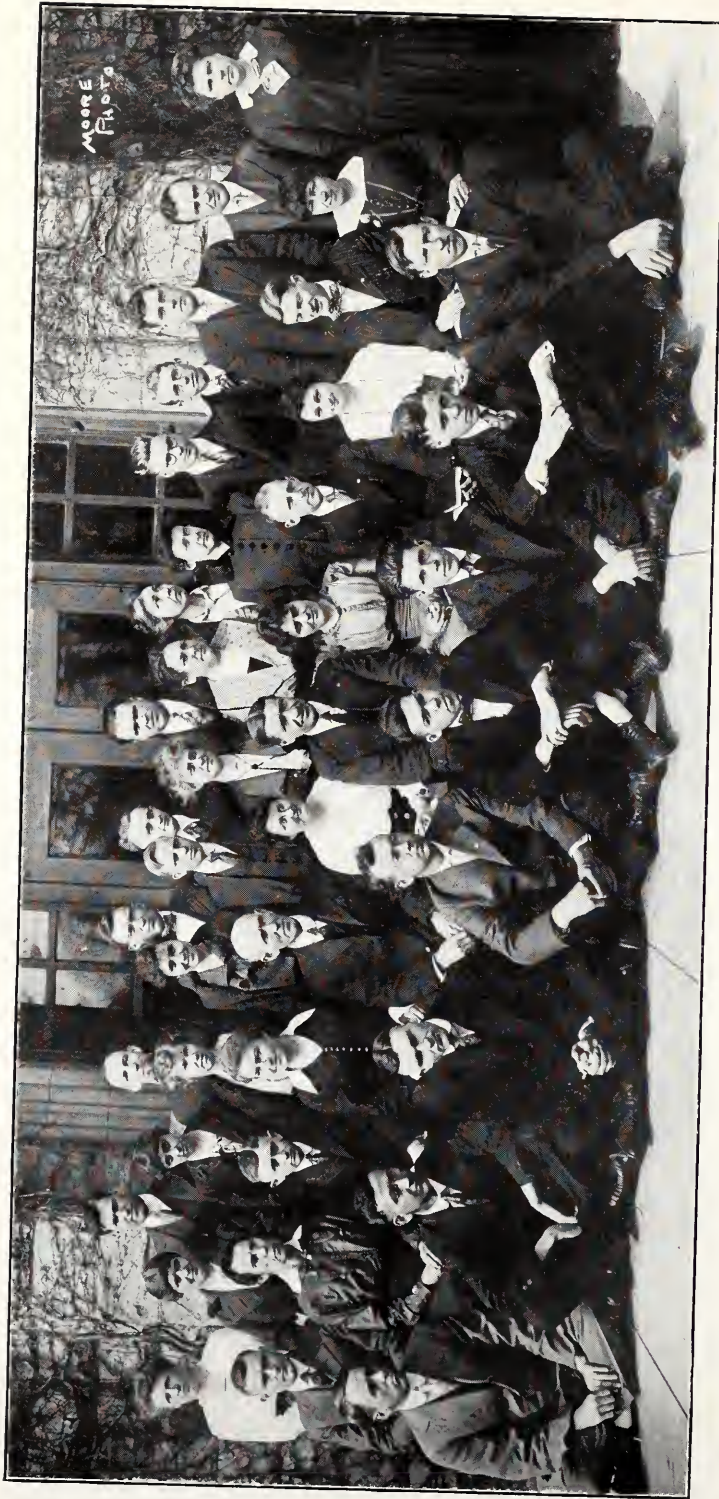
In the Stunt Show the Jesters presented a comedy playlet entitled "Miss Doulton's Orchids." With a cast of experienced and able Jesters, the presentation was a decided hit. In judging the merit of the various performances the judges awarded to the jesters three firsts, three seconds, and one third, while to the Philadelphians, the ultimate winners of the banner, they gave three firsts, two seconds, and two thirds.

The play was coached by Miss Vena Lawson, a Jester, to whom a great deal of credit is due.

THE JESTER ROLL

Active

Carolyn Miller	Bane Pierce	Elizabeth Funk
Mame Beckman	Wayne Moore	Dorothy Darrah
Hazel Bachenhimer	Kenneth Jones	Irene Quinn
Anna Brusch	Tom Eaton	Myrtle Johnson
Bertha Hueni	Anna Gates	Margaret Westhoff
Floyd Piffner	Vena Lawson	Helen Pringle
Franklin Van Petten	Bernice Moulie	Hazel Moon
George Evans	Aline Phillips	Margaret Manchester
Maurice Masterson	Julia Thorne	Ruth Stuart
Sturgiss Victor	Elizabeth Haley	



SCIENCE CLUB

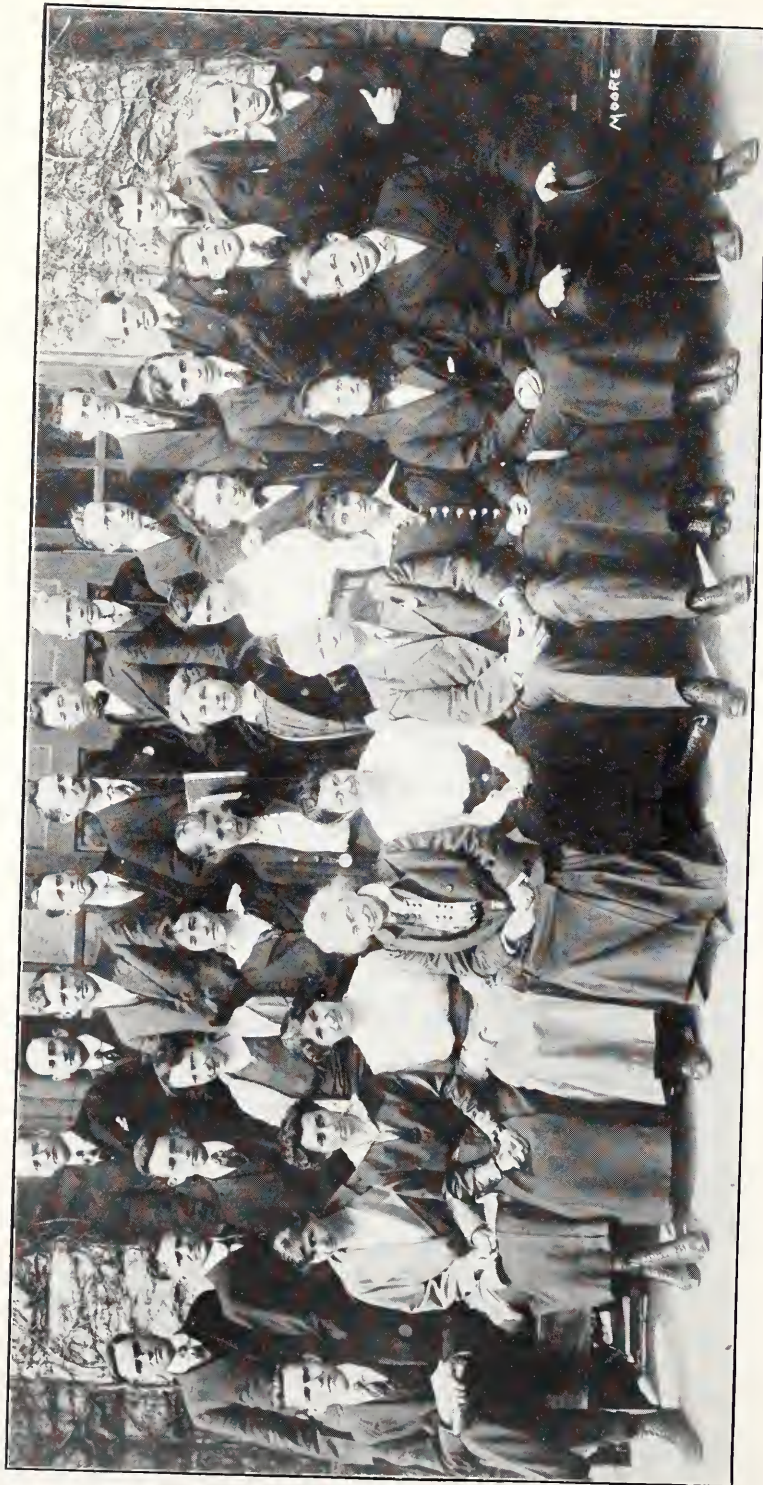
Harr	Wiley	Miller	Tschentke	Masterson	Blake	Hoierman
Smith	Parker	Murphy	Hefner	Brook	Willey	Parsons
Taubeneck	Patterson	Scott	Coith	Barber	McManns	Prier
Brown	Hooker	Claire	Bowyer	Zimmerman	Smith	Jones
						Johnson
						Goodwin
						Adams
						McCune
						Lathrop
						Dole

THE SCIENCE CLUB OF THE ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY Program For 1916-17

- Sept. 19....Short Talks by Faculty Members on topics in their respective fields of Science.
- Oct. 17.....The Growth of the Art of Photography
Mr. M. L. Masterson
- Some Fundamental Considerations in the Reorganization of High School Science
Mr. F. D. Barber
- Nov. 14.....Some Problems in Animal Ecology
Miss Lillian Dole
Tree Life in Illinois
Miss Zella Winchester
- Dec. 12.....The Canadian Rockies (with stereopticon)
Miss Mabel C. Stark
The Value of Theories in Physical Science
Mr. W. J. Scott
- Jan. 23.....The Flora of the Sand Dunes of Lake Michigan
Miss Anna Blake
- The Present Status of the Biological Sciences in the High Schools of Illinois
Mr. Fred Hartin
- Feb. 20.....General Topic: The Geography of Illinois
Introductory—Mr. D. C. Ridgley
Some Comparisons—Miss Mary E. Robb
Products—Mr. Leonodus Harr
Cities—Miss Eulalia Tortat
- March 27.....Color in Plant and Animal Foods
Mr. I. A. Madden
- Report of Meeting of Illinois Academy of Science, by student delegate to be elected.
- April 24.....Galls and Gall Makers
Miss Alice Patterson
- The Work, Study and Play School of Gary, Indiana
Miss Virginia McManus
- May 22.....Feeding the Poor Man
Miss Edna Coith
- A balanced Ration for Swine
Mr. Harry Klier
- The Club meets on the first floor of the Library Building on the above dates. Program begins promptly at 6:30 p. m., and closes at 8:00 p. m.

SCIENCE CLUB ROLL

Mr. Adams	Miss Stark	Leroy Hooker	Marcia Sleezer
Mr. Barber	Arnold Beckman	John Johnson	Carl R. Smith
Mr. Barger	Ray Bivin	Kenneth Jones	Sylvia Smith
Miss Eunice Blackburn	Lewis Bowyer	Melville Johnston	I. D. Taubeneck
Miss Blake	Noah Braden	Harry Klier	Eulalia Tortat
Miss Coith	Helen Brock	Levi Lathrop	H. L. Tschentke
Miss Dole	George Brown	Virginia McMannis	Leona Statler
Mr. Madden	Pearl Calkin	P. H. Miller	Grant Wiley
Miss Parsons	Bessie David	Maurice Masterson	Homer Willey
Miss Patterson	Freeman Goodwin	Hester Murphy	Zella Winchester
Mr. Pricer	Leonodus Harr	Dolpha Parker	Franklin Van Petten
Mr. Pringle	Fred Hartin	Mildred Ross	Frances Zimmerman
Mr. Ridgley	Kathryn Hefner	Walter J. Scott	Frank Zimmerman
Miss Robb	Glenn Higginson	Fannie Showers	M. C. Welsh
Mr. Scott	Paul Hoierman		



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Riley	Hartin	Blackburn	Brown	Mayo	Smith	Beckman	Kerr	Throgmorton	Livingston	Holmes	Taubeneck
Cooper	Rebbe	Lay	Milner	Lawson	Huxtable	Huxtable	McCune	Heller	Purl	Sanford	Zimmerman
Stewart	Walkup	Harper	Dilling	Colby	McMannis	Manchester	Sloan	Clark	Pringle		

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club of I. S. N. U. has completed its second successful year. The presidents of the club for the past year were Miss Penstone, Mr. Throgmorton, and Miss Dilling; the vice presidents were Mr. Kerr, Miss Jane Blackburn, and Mr. Taubeneck. Mr. Riley and Miss Huxtable served as secretary-treasurers.

The meetings have been of great interest and benefit. The subjects discussed were some of the important social problems of the day. Among them were the following: "The Campaign Issues," "The Tax Amendment," "The High Cost of Living," "Juvenile Problems," "City Governments," "Community Life," and "Social Conditions After the War."

Local speakers who addressed the club during the year were: Mr. Manchester, Mr. Beyer, Mr. White, Principal of the Orphans' Home, Miss Duncan, social worker in Bloomington, and J. D. Templeton. The address on "General Sociology" by Dr. Hayes of the University of Illinois, and that on the "Court of Morals in Chicago" by Judge Fisher of Chicago, were of special interest to all.

The members of the club are looking forward to continued success in the work of the organization.

ROLL

Mr. Beyer	Glenn Higginson
Miss Jane Blackburn	Mamie Huxtable
Miss Clark	Anna Harper
Miss Colby	Grover W. Kerr
Miss Dexheimer	S. W. Livingston
Miss Dunning	Agnes Milner
Mr. Felmley	Virginia McMannis
Mr. Holmes	Russel Tappen
Mr. McGill	G. E. Smith
Mr. Manchester	Robert Sanford
Mrs. Manchester	Grace Sloan
Miss Milner	Alfred Rebbe
Miss Penstone	M. K. Riley
Mr. Sanford	S. A. Blackburn
Mr. Schroeder	Eunice Walkup
Mr. White	Frank C. Zimmerman
Laura Bressie	J. N. Throgmorton
George W. Brown	I. D. Taubeneck
Fred Beckman	Harry Klier
W. C. Cooper	Keith Purl
Hulda Dilling	Vena Lawson
Robt. W. Grubb	Miss McCune
H. H. Gillis	Lottie Heller



COUNTY LIFE CLUB

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The Country Life Club has not missed a meeting during the entire year. There have been three presidents. Mr. Edward Wirth opened up the year promptly and with a great deal of enthusiasm. His musical ability and the talent he succeeded in getting to assist him did much to help the entertainment part of the meetings. The winter term president was Mr. James Hertel. The interest aroused during the fall term by Mr. Wirth was kept up by Mr. Hertel. Again music was made prominent on the programs. The president during the spring term was Mr. Tony Hostettler. During this term Mr. Hertel was sent as our delegate to the state social center meeting at the University of Illinois, and Mr. Packard represented the club at the National Social Center Conference in Chicago. Each occupied an evening in making a report to the club.

More and more are school directors calling for teachers who can lead in the social center work of the community. Our local club is doing an important work in training young people for such leadership as will help them to secure positions in the best rural schools of the state.



MABEL BIERBOWER—"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

IRENE ARNETT—"Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."

CORA BENNETT—Modest and unassuming.

MARTHA ROSENBURGER—"Soft peace she brings whenever she arrives."

CLIFFORD HUFFMASTER—He, too, has joined the colors.

PANSY WOLL—"So quiet, so modest, so winning, so sweet."

LORENA BECKWITH—As merry as the day is long.

EVALYN PHILLIPP—She thinks Normal is a very nice place.

MARY TITUS—"Don't feel sorry for me,—I'm having a good time."

GEORGE SMITH—A knock-down argument.

RAYMOND THEIS—He has common sense in a way that's uncommon.

ANNA BRUSCH—"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

MRS. FLOY SHERMAN—A serious-minded woman, who knows just how to manage little children.

JENNIE CHAMBERS—She attends to business.

OLIVE BELSLY—Cheerful and faithful, she shall not lack for praise.

GRACE SLOAN—"She of many talents."



NATURE STUDY CLUB



NATURE & STUDY

THE NATURE STUDY CLUB

With the coming of spring, when all begin to feel the bewitching influence of Mother Nature, the Nature Study Club takes on its greatest activity. However, throughout the whole of the past year great enthusiasm and interest has been shown in the work of the club. Great has been the progress and advancement of the organization, not only in membership but in the general character of the work carried on, and in the very pleasant social gatherings held.

Many practical and new subjects, "Equipment for the Teaching of Nature Study," "The Agazziz Organization," "Shoreau as a Naturalist," "Landscape Gardening," "Birds," and "Trees and Vegetation of Northwestern United States and Vancouver" have been discussed.

Besides these, reviews of the best magazines relating to nature have been given at all the regular meetings. In this list of magazines are included "Birdlore," "Forestry," "Nature Study Review," and "The National Geographical Magazine."

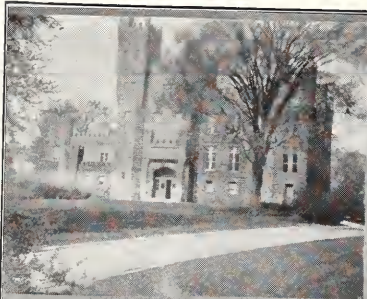
Thus, during the year the club has worked at work time and played at play time with a spirit that has brought the best of returns.

FERN SHARP—" 'Tis not for mortals always to be blest."

VERNE EDDS—How she could argue! She surprised us all.

MARY DOLE—Whom if you know, you cannot choose but like.

FAY STIMSON—Don't work too hard, Fay.



Who's next?



Is it a sparrow?



We wanted ours taken.



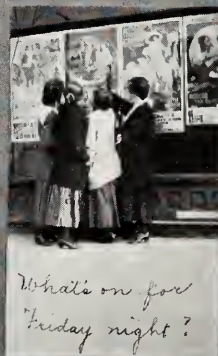
"Springtime once again."



Jack, ready to paint.



Manual Arts



What's on for Friday night?



LECTURE BOARD

MEMBERS

Rev. Masterson
Rev. Gilliland
Rev. Bloomer
Rev. Abraham
Miss Grace Owen

F. W. Westhoff
Hawey A. Peterson
Eula Clayton
I. D. Taubeneck

G. E. Smith, Business Manager
Grover W. Kerr, President

The lecture board has given us a course this year better, in many respects, than any previous. In addition to the regular course they secured and gave us the benefit of the wonderful talent of Anna Case, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The course was as follows:

Chicago Orchestra Wood Wind Choir, Sept. 29.
Senator Theodore E. Burton, Nov. 11.
The Fuller Sisters, Jan. 23.
John Kendrick Bangs, Feb. 16.
Cyrena Van Gordon, April 6.
Chicago Artists Trio, May 11.

MARY KIDNEY—"Who hath stateliness? and who hath quiet dignity? Who, indeed, but Mary."

SAMUEL BLACKBURN—"Strong and mighty wielder is he of the plane, the saw, the hammer."

Who are the Inland Flyers?



Mr. E.D.C.



Good Morning.



Home of us.



Who are the Inland Flyers?



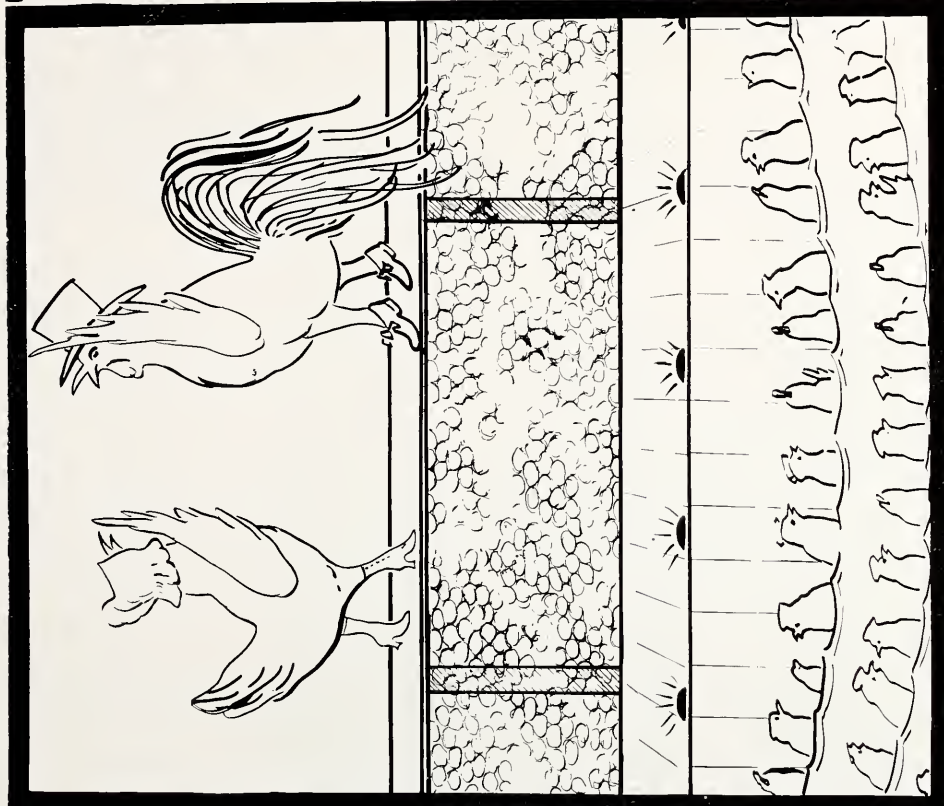
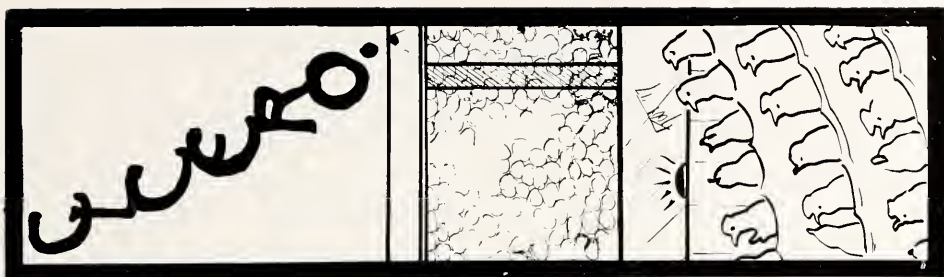
Any News?



Our Sister.



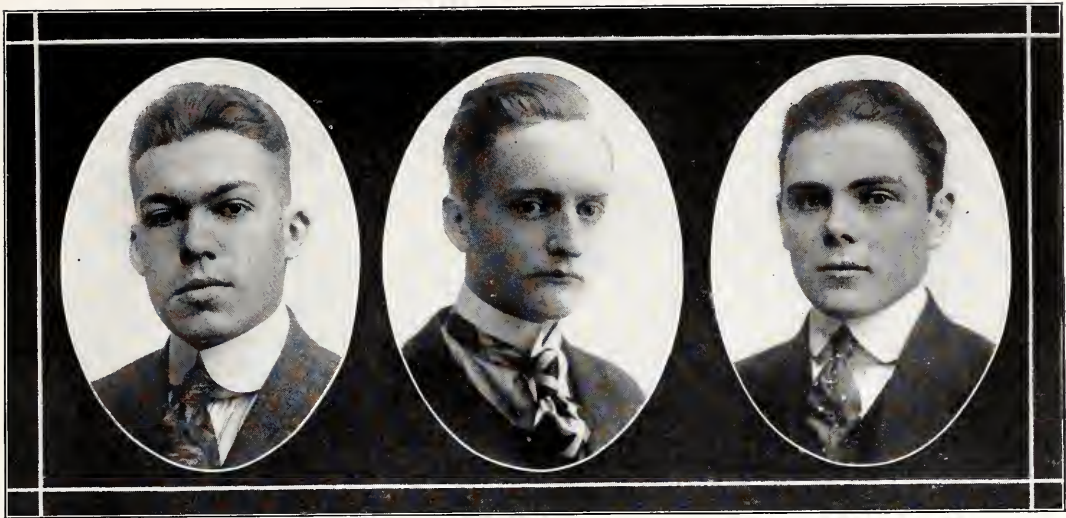
Home more of us.





GIRLS' DEBATING CLUB

Alice Stocker	Sylvia Smith	Mabel Bierbower	Eloise Collins	Doris Irwin	Bessie Craiger	Margaret Burns
Ethel L. Potts	Minnie Niess	Marcia Sleezer	Mrs. Katharine Welch	Callie Purl	Dora Nelson	Rose Dauber
Pearl Calkin	Merret Winegarner	Mary Kidney	Myrta McCaleb	Ramona Bressie	Minnie Howell	Mary Gooch
Laura McManus	Elda Fairchild	Lorna Bressie	Ellen Johnson	Hazel Halliday	Vena Lawson	Bertha Helffenstein
Theresa Wall	Ellen Toy	Eulalia Tortat	Christine Hahn	Leta Evans	Marta Lytle	Helen Fraker
Harriet E. McGee	Alice Powers	Alice Doner	Mildred Ross	Nellie Van Hook	Belle James Hight	Helen Mitchell
Mamie Huxtable	Leah Stevens	Fannie Showers	Emilee Walkup	Alfa Davis	Anna Baenerle	Emma Jacobs
Lola Allen	Mary Stewart	Mary Titus	Alice Sperry	Hazel Herriott	Florence McDowell	Florence Snyder



CICERONIAN PRESIDENTS

CICERO

Cicero is the only society in school limited to men. For many years past it has carried on its work with vigor. As a teacher of the value of extemporaneous speaking, as a coach to debating teams, and as an instructor in the rules of parliamentary procedure, Cicero is not excelled by any organization in the school. She is justly proud of herself. To the constitution of the society are affixed names of lawyers, congressmen, and senators, who are a credit to their country, and who attribute their success in speaking and debating in part to their practice in the Ciceronian society.

The fall term opened under the leadership of Mr. Zimmerman, who effectively carried out the purpose of the society. During the winter term, Mr. Riley, as president, continued the good work begun by his predecessor. At the opening of the spring term Mr. Finnegan was elected president. So far Mr. Finnegan has kept up interest in the society in spite of the call of outdoor life.

GIRLS' DEBATING CLUB

"The aim of the members of the club shall be to gain a knowledge of parliamentary law; to acquire skill in debate; and to study social, political, and economic problems of the day," reads the Constitution of the Girls' Debating Club,—a worth-while purpose, surely, and one that has been admirably achieved by the group of earnest workers who have made up the membership of the club for the past year.

No time was lost in beginning work, and under the capable leadership of Sylvia Smith and the other excellent officers, the club made great progress during the fall term. A study of the principles of debating was taken up before debating itself was begun. Along with this study the club enjoyed interesting and instructive talks on the geography and history of Illinois, given by members of the faculty and the club. The club enjoyed social events,—a wiener roast, given by the Ciceronian society, and a hike, followed by a waffle supper.

That the club continued to grow in interest and usefulness, during the winter term, under the presidency of Mamie Huxtable, is indicated by the increase in membership. An interesting feature of the winter programs was the "Make-Believe" club, whose trials in drawing up a constitution gave practice in parliamentary drill, most practical as well as entertaining. The term's work was brought to a pleasant close by a "hike" and a visit to the Flying Wards.

During the spring term the club, presided over by Christine Hahn, showed its powers of adaptation by turning to a study of the nation's problems and pressing needs. The programs included music and talks, also debating. To the latter plan the members owe increased ability in public speaking and organization of subject matter.

Though not a large society, the Girls' Debating Club feels that it fills a real need in the school life, and a useful and prosperous future seems to be assured.



SENIOR COLLEGE CLUB

Lay	Lawson	Walkup	Lathrop	Hartin	Blackburn	Harr	Welsh	Livingston	Nickerson	Mayo	Pricer
	Huxtable	Brand	McCune	Scott	Stewart	Shows	Blackburn	Irwin	Gould		
	Dilling	Milner	Baine	Sutton	Smith	Potts	Tortat	Heller			

THE SENIOR COLLEGE CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Sylvia Smith
Vice president	Vena Frances Lawson
Secretary-treasurer	Eulalia Tortat

The purpose of the Senior College club is to stimulate higher ideals of scholarship among graduates of the Normal department, to arouse a desire for further study, and to co-operate with the school in building up a strong Teacher's College at the Illinois State Normal University.

The club was organized in the fall of 1915 by ten alumni of the school. In this its second year of existence it has thirty-eight members. Mr. John Prier of the Biology department has been the helper and adviser of the organization and to him much of the splendid fellowship and progress of this body is due.

Some of the other faculty members who belong to this club and have made their influence felt are Miss Lillian Dole, Mr. Winfield Scott, and the Misses Blackburn.

One of the important pieces of work done this year by the Senior College Club was the sending out of about a hundred letters to former graduates of the Normal department, giving reasons why they should return to Normal to complete their work for the B. E. degree.

Throughout the year the club has held regular monthly meetings. Two of the meetings were purely social; at the others, interesting talks, or scholarly papers were given by faculty members or prominent out-of-town people.

WHAT WE WOULD SAY ABOUT THEM

LOTTIE HELLER—"Know you not my importance?"

WILLIAM GENEVA—"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!"

GRACE McCORMICK—She looked best of all in a cap and gown.

VENA LAWSON—"She of wide experience."

ANNA STANSBURY—"Happy art thou, for thou art a senior."

MARGARET McCUNE—"What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

ETHEL POTTS—A diligent student.

MICHAEL WELSH—He has a little daughter attending the University.

HULDA DILLING—"One of the finest critic teachers in the United States."

SYLVIA SMITH—A stand-by of G. D. C.

VIOLA REED—"She that studieth her lessons shall not come to grief."

FRED HARTIN—"Oh, give me back my heart."

EFFIE SUTTON—Raven hair and soulful eyes; but withal a maiden of good sense.

LEONODUS HARR—"I am monarch of all I survey."



Senior College Club.





DER BILDINGSVEREIN



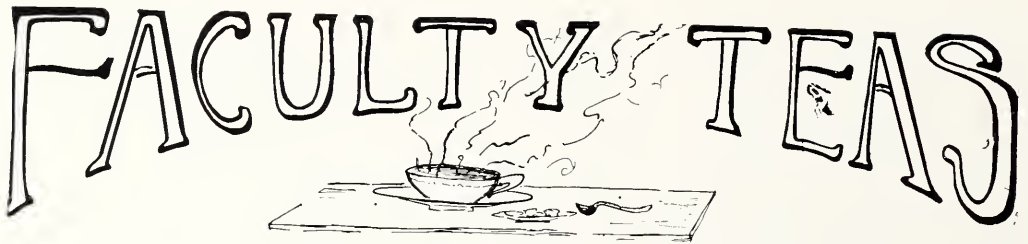
GERMAN "QUARTET"

THE GERMAN CLUB

Whether the German Club should be regarded as an auxiliary of the German department or as a separate institution that stands by itself, is hard to determine. While forming an invaluable supplement to the work of the class room, the exercises in the Club have had a minimum degree of restraint and laboriousness. Furthermore, this organization has undertaken phases of the work that hitherto have been thought to have not the remotest relation to formal study of a language.

The German Club has afforded the students of the University and the High School an opportunity to learn more regarding German literature, art, music, science, and institutions. That the opportunity has not passed may be judged from the large enrollment and the regular attendance throughout the year. Genuine interest has pervaded the work from the beginning, and all the members have participated with the greatest willingness.

Although the Club is but a little more than a year old, it has shown that it performs a distinct function in the life of the school. We hope that it may have many more years as enjoyable and profitable as the one just passed.



Young William saw in General Ex.

A maid; he nearly fainted.

“O my! O my!” he gave a cry,

“I’d like to get acquainted.”

He sought her at the practice dance

And at the Juniors’ ball.

He sought her in the corridor

And in the Study Hall.

But nowhere could he find her.

This maiden, doubly rare.

“Alas! alas! I’ll lose her!”

He moped in dull despair.

“Come out,” they said in General Ex.

Unto our little tea,

But Willie only muttered,

“Woe is me! Woe is me!”

They made contrary Willie go;

They took him to the tea.

The tea which you must know

Is by the faculty.

He met his lovely maiden there,

And they, but why prolong,

They’ve built a cot on Sugar Creek

And life is one sweet song.

One of the most enjoyable and cultural phases of school life during the past year has been the monthly teas, at which the women of the faculty and wives of faculty members entertained the student body and the men of the faculty.

These teas have afforded opportunity for the students to meet one another and the faculty members in a social way. That they have proved popular was evidenced by the constantly increasing attendance from month to month.

THE GIRLS’ TEA

On Tuesday, May 8, the girls of the school entertained the Faculty Women’s Club. This was done to show their appreciation of the teas tendered them throughout the school year. An interesting musical program was given, and the informal occasion seemed to be enjoyed by all.



CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

Tuesday Evening, November 28, 1916.

PROGRAM

1. Mice in Council.....*Filby*
2. The Lake*Abt*
3. The Barearolle, from "Tales of Hoffman".....*Offenbach*
4. Selections from "Aida".....*Verdi*
5. Organ Solos
 - (a) Reverie in D flat.....*Floyd J. St. Clair*
 - (b) Offertoire in A flat.....*Edward M. Read*

EULALIA TORTAT

6. (a) The Merry Golden Days*Marzo*
- (b) The Slumber Boat*Gaynor*
- I. S. N. U. GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
7. Miserere from "Il Trovatore"*Verdi*
8. The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz*Strauss*
9. Goodbye*Tosti*
10. Let's Be Laughing*Abt*

Sunday Afternoon, June 3, 1917

PROGRAM

1. Gloria*Farmer*
2. Largo, from "Xerxes"*Handel*
3. All Glory, Laud, and Honor.....*Pike*
4. Prayer, from Cavaleria Rusticana*Mascagni*
- Address*PROFESSOR C. M. SANFORD*
5. Ave Maria*Bach-Gounod*
6. Unfold, Ye Portals, from "The Redemption".....*Gounod*
7. Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah.....*Mozart*
8. The Hallalujah Chorus, from "The Messiah".....*Handel*

FANNIE SHOWERS—Who is it can read a woman?

ALETHA HUSTON—"Fashioned so tenderly,
Young, and so fair."

HELEN BROCK—She has such pretty brown eyes.

EDNA DOHERTY—She hath a woman's tongue.

HELEN CRILFIELD—"Now she's not much of a talker, but—."

MARGARET ROACH—Not a will-o'-the-wisp.

EUNICE WALKUP—She has the enthusiasm that gets things done.

THOMAS EATON—"He thought the moon was made of green cheese."

EDITH CREEL—She hopes she won't have to teach long.

NETTIE BURNS—A very serious young lady.

JULIA DUFF—"Blest with plain and sober sense."

FRANCES FOOTE—Strong-minded and independent.



BULBUL

A COMIC OPERETTA IN TWO ACTS

PRESENTED BY THE CHORAL CLUB

Friday Evening, March 2, 1917, 8:10 o'clock.

ARGUMENT

Iamit has betrothed his only child, the Princess Bulbul, to the Prince Caspian, and the prince is on his way to attend the wedding. The couple have never met and the princess vainly implores her father not to make her marry a man she has never seen. The prince, on his side, determines to see his future wife before the betrothal ceremony. On reaching the outskirts of the city, he disguises himself and his friends as peddlers, and thus clad they seek the palace. The prince enters the garden first and meets the maids of honor. After much persuasion, he is allowed to seek the princess who is roaming disconsolately through the woods. The prince-peddler speedily wins Bulbul's affections, and endeavors to persuade her to give up Prince Caspian and elope with him instead. This the princess refuses to do. They agree to meet once more in the ballroom that evening to say good-bye. Unable to part with man she loves, Bulbul hides him behind a curtain, bidding him trust her. Consternation reigns later when the king and court learn that the prince and princess are both missing. All are still more horrified when Bulbul enters the ball room, a long cloak over her gown, and announces that she will not wed the prince, but instead the man she loves—a peddler. Throwing aside the curtain, behind which the prince is hidden, she exposes him to the full view of king and court. Grief is turned to joy. The king recognizes in the supposed peddler, the prince, and Bulbul is too pleased at the outcome to be indignant at the prank played upon her. In the meantime, Ida, who has always had a lingering fondness for the king, proposes to him under a promise he made that afternoon, and he is bound to consent. Alain and Lilla make a third happy couple, and the three weddings are set for "Tuesday at noon."

Cast of Characters

Musical Director—Prof. F. W. Westhoff.

Iamit, a well-meaning but fussy monarch.....	Maurice Masterson
Bulbul, his beauteous daughter.....	Emma Schaeffler
Caspian, an amiable young prince.....	Paul Le Marr
Ida, the Court chaperon.....	Winifred Priest
Lilla, a friend to Bulbul.....	Eunice Blackburn
Alain, a friend to Caspian.....	John Roche
Dosay, keeper of the Royal Spectacles.....	Clyde West
Justso, keeper of the Royal Cash Box.....	Ferd Senseney



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

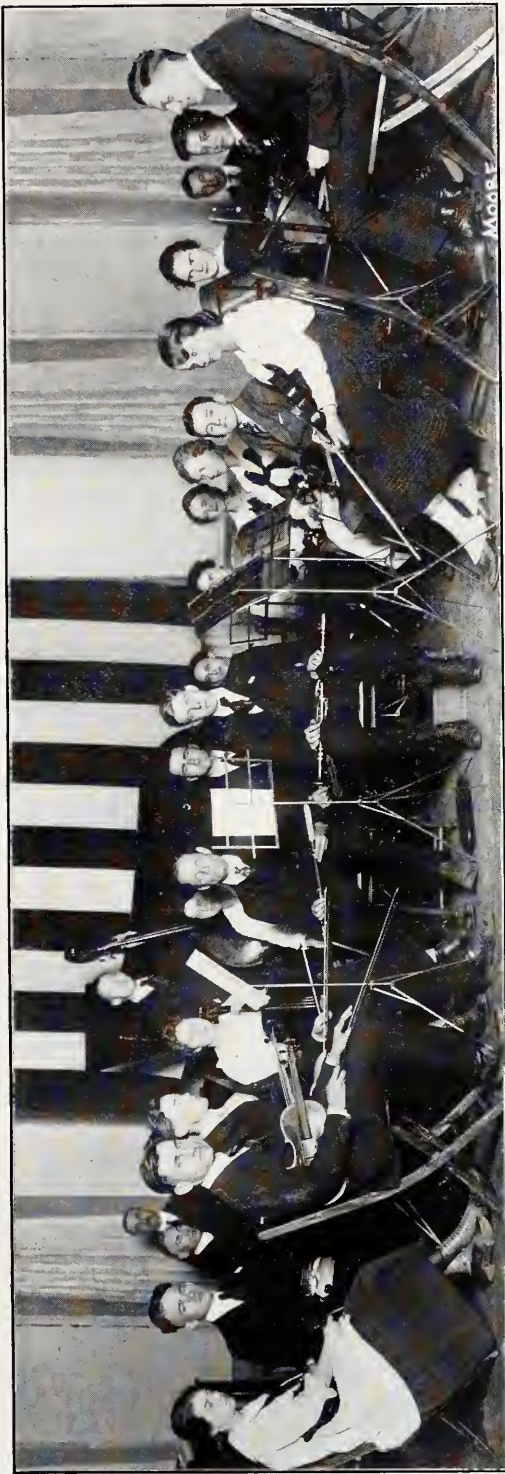


BOYS' GLEE CLUB

LeMar Stahlhaber Wirth Condon West
 Westhoff Masterson Roche Watson

You go to school to learn to be
 A broader being than before,—
 That you may feel your spirit free
 When you have crossed the college door.
 But while to live you're learning how,
 Remember, you are living now.

'Tis well enough to give the world
 Some product of your skillful toil,
 But plans, to earth, are often hurled;
 You oft your own intentions foil.
 You must remember, learning how,
 That likewise you are living now.



THE ORCHESTRA

The appearance of the orchestra at General Exercises, and at several of the social functions, invariably proved a strong attraction. The auditors expressed pleasure and satisfaction through frequent and generous applause. This stimulated the members to diligent and continued efforts, and to a strong desire to attend all rehearsals.

The music performed by this organization is of the standard variety, and fully worth the time spent upon its practice. And, one may ask: Why should music of an inferior type take up a busy student's time?

The membership of the orchestra varied somewhat during the year. The number belonging ranged from eighteen to twenty-eight. Some of the older and stronger members answered the call of their country.



THE BAND

THE I. S. N. U. BAND

There is no doubt in the minds of those who have intimate knowledge of the work of the Band, that much lasting benefit has been derived by the members of this organization. A few of those who enrolled for practice at the beginning of the year dropped the work for one reason or another; but all who kept their names upon the roll, through faithful attendance upon rehearsals, cannot help but feel that they have gained much that is desirable and worth while in music. It is confidently believed that the ideals and standards maintained in our Band are much above those of the average amateur organization. It is the policy of the music department to use the better class of simple music, and develop in the Band a good quality of tone, rather than quantity of noise. For this reason, the average two-step, fox-trot, and bombastic march, in the playing of which each member tries to play a little louder than the others, find no place in the Band's repertoire.

Of public performances by the Band there were not so many as in years past. Three times the students were entertained in General Exercises. The Band participated in the patriotic demonstration in Bloomington and performed at the recent "sing" held on the campus. Its membership—now somewhat depleted—has ranged from eighteen to twenty-five during the year. About fifty per cent of the members began learning the mysteries of so-called "wind jamming" during the fall term.



BANQUET GIVEN TO MR. WESTHOFF BY MEMBERS OF THE BAND

FRED WALKER—" 'Round the Station Store,
Whether near or far,
You could hear the plank, plank,
Of his Spanish guitar."

THE VIDETTE

The Vidette has just passed through one of the most successful years of its publication. Growing from the former scrap book of notices, stale wit, and poor treatises on various subjects to a real newspaper, it has come to be a vital factor in the life of each student. The policy of the Vidette during the past year has been to give the news of the school, of the alumni, and of the outside world inasmuch as it pertained to I. S. N. U. A square deal to all campus activities has been the watchword. The athletic and forensic endeavors of the University have in particular been boosted. One of the most significant reforms of the year has been the endeavor to keep from the pages of the paper any mention of trivial matters that might in any way detract from the reputation of the paper, the University, and the staff.

When the smoke of the fall elections had cleared, it was found that C. W. Smith had been chosen to tread the path of editorial fame via the I. S. N. U. Vidette. Assisted by a helpful staff, he served faithfully for the fall term, but having completed his course, left school at the close of the fall term.

The logical choice for the remainder of the year seemed to be Floyd M. Pfiffner, then serving in the capacity of athletic reporter, and he was duly chosen. Mr. Pfiffner had seen three years' service as a member of the staff, having been University High editor for two years, assistant editor for two months, and finally editor-in-chief for the spring term of 1916. The issues of the Vidette have been such as to bring credit upon his training. He has worked under many difficulties, but has generally put out a paper that pleased all factions. His Extra, occasioned by the occurrence of the Senior play, and the visit to the Y. W. C. A. of Miss Burner, and his Red Cross edition are only two examples of his initiative.

Mr. Harry Owens has been the most faithful staff reporter. Miss Vena Lawson and Mr. Bradford Stewart have also worked well. The University High department has been handled in a pleasing manner by Sidney Lawrence, Harvey Stiegelmeier, and Paul Packard.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

The Alumni Quarterly is a small magazine published in February, May, August and November for the purpose of keeping alumni in touch with the school. The present officers are:

John L. Prier, '99.....	Editor
Amette B. Cooper, '98.....	Student Life
Fred D. Barber, '94.....	Alumni Editor
Mrs. W. A. Cook, 2150 Racine Ave., Chicago.....	Associate Editor
Winfield Scott, '12 and '14.....	Business Manager

It furnishes all the important news of the school to former students interested in their Alma Mater.

JULIUS WIEMERS—If she undervalues me,
What care I how fair she be?

WALTER SCOTT—"Now my task is smoothly done,
I can fly or I can run."

VIDETTE



Stiegelmeier



Lanson



Stuart

'17



Pfiffner, Editor



Packard



Owens



Smith



Scott, Editor



*Walker,
Business*



*Sparks,
Associate*



Root, Art.

INDEX STAFF '17



Trubb, Humor



*Stengelmeier
Cartoonist*



*Pfeiffer,
Athletics*



Karber, Assistant



Packard, Assistant

THE INDEX

The first Index was published in 1892. The editors state that since it had become a custom for colleges to get out some sort of a record of the year and that since the Illinois State Normal University had attained an importance equal to or greater than the importance of most of its sisters, sending its graduates to nearly every state in the Union, it was time for the graduating class to inaugurate the annual, thereby encouraging other classes to perpetuate the publication.

The plan of the first year books of Normal was very similar to the custom of the last few years. There were pictures of the faculty and the Seniors, writeups of the organizations of the school, and of events such as plays, etc. It was thought necessary to say something "cute" about the students, especially the Seniors, to gladden their hearts in their old days. There were advertisements of lost articles, answers to correspondents, etc., devices of the editor, then as well as now, to systematize his jokes. In short the tone of the Index has been, not literary, but rather lightly humorous. Its spirit has been that of student life off duty.

The present staff have done their best to make this Index a good one and in doing so have attempted to keep more or less in line with the plan of all annuals throughout the country. At least fifty annuals have been read and to these we owe our conception of what a college year book ought to be.

It has been the custom in late years to elect the editor and business manager and to make the other offices of the staff appointive. This year the Senior class in the first month of school elected Walter J. Scott, editor-in-chief, and Fred Walker, business manager. The staff chosen by them consisted of:

Susan V. Root, Art Editor.

Neena Yerkes, Associate Editor.

Floyd Pfiffner, Athletic Editor.

Robert Grubb, Joke Editor.

Harvey Steigelmeier, Cartoonist.

The High School was represented chiefly by Mr. Steigelmeier. The Senior Class of the High School chose Miss Helen Kasbeer as editor and Paul Packard was appointed to write up athletics.

In this work as in nearly everything else the real labor is not always done by those who receive the recognition. There are always people behind the scenes who work hard for the success of the undertaking but who, since they are not the ostensible heads, receive no credit for their efforts. To obviate this injustice we have made up a page of assistant staff. Misses Cash, Reichel, Phillips, Higgs and Haven are responsible for much of the excellent work in this book. They have advanced ideas and then not hesitated to work patiently to carry them out.

In judging our Index please remember that we are not professional artists, humorists, or journalists,—that we have not reached the age of extreme caution and conservatism,—and that we still believe that the wisest people are often foolish.



Esther Reichel



Elsie Cash



Klian Higgs



Grace Haren



Aline Phillips

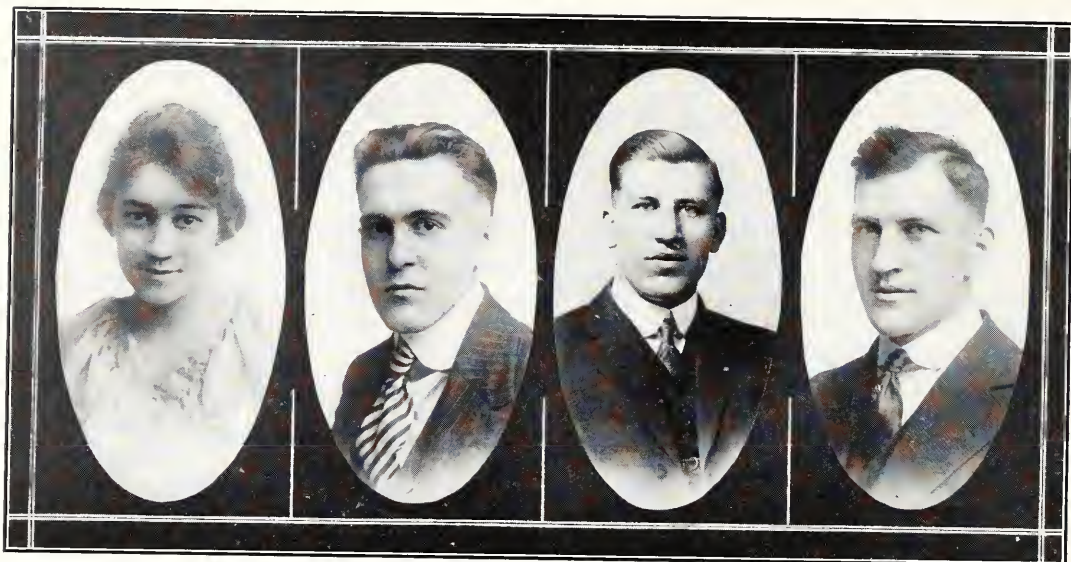
ASSISTANT STAFF



This year saw a larger number than ever before try out for the Edwards Medal. The three picked as a result of the try-out were: for the oration, Grace Sloan, Ignatius Taubeneck and Samuel Blackburn; for the reading, Lora Dare, Nelle Caughey and Nellie Van Hook.

The winners of the Edward's Medal Contest together with Ferdinand Senseney as extemporaneous speaker represented Normal in the contest against Macomb. This was Normal's victory, since she won the oration and extemporaneous speech.





Edds

Stewart

Geneva

Calhoun

While this has been an unusually brilliant year for I. S. N. U. in a forensic way, the triumph of our debaters over both of the Oshkosh teams was undoubtedly the climax. Our teams were picked at the end of the fall term from Mr. Sanford's class in debating, and continued under his expert coaching through the winter. So, considering also the personell of the teams, the outcome is not to be wondered at.



Lathrop

Canopy

Kerr

Sanford

Athletics



The Year in Athletics

Although no championships were won in the athletic seasons just past, Normal has come to be feared by all members of the Little Nineteen conference. Her teams have gained the reputation of always furnishing keen competition and of displaying a determined fighting spirit.

All the teams were topnotchers. The football team was ranked seventh among the nineteen members of the conference, the basket ball team sixth, and the baseball team, at the time of the discontinuance of the schedule, gave promise of finishing high.

Victories in basket ball and baseball were registered over Wesleyan for the first time in several years.

In addition to inter-collegiate competition, Normal has been the pioneer in the movement for "athletics for the many." Intra-mural series have been conducted in soccer basketball, track, and tennis.

The spirit of the teams and the loyalty of the students has been the best for several years past. At every game a large crowd of people was present to cheer the Normal warriors on to victory. On November 11, the day of the Charleston game, the first Annual I. S. N. U. Homecoming was staged. The affair was a huge success; the entire school was on hand for the game; a bevy of alumni and former students swelled the crowd.

FOOTBALL

In point of games won, the 1916 football team cannot be considered a wonderful aggregation. But considering the difficulties that arose, the efforts of the coach and players may be set down as successful. Starting with two and three men for each backfield position, before the end of the season a full backfield could scarcely be mustered.

The season started with a victory over Macomb 14 to 0, the result of two touchdowns by Captain Jones, made after receiving long passes from the hands of his team mate, Hanson. After the opening game the playing was erratic according as the strength of the line up changed. The best performance of the season came when Bradley Polytechnic was defeated by the decisive score of 16 to 0. The playing of the Red and White in this game was gilt-edged at all times and if other performances had equalled this the 1916 record would have been one of victories.

Games and Scores

I. S. N. U., 14; Macomb, 0.

I. S. N. U., 16; Bradley, 0.

I. S. N. U., 7; Millikin, 51.

I. S. N. U., 3; Eureka, 28.

I. S. N. U., 3; Illinois, 14.

I. S. N. U., 7; Charleston, 21.

I. S. N. U., 0; Wesleyan, 7.

Letter Men

ELBERT LAWRENCE PERRY

"Bud" Perry started the 1916 season entirely recovered from his injuries of the previous season. Throughout the season he negotiated long gains through the strongest lines encountered. His runs were of the low, smashing, "bull-like" kind that are pretty to watch. "Bud" was one of the best line plungers that ever crumbled an opponent's line for the glory of I. S. N. U.

ROBERT WILLIS GRUBB

With the graduation of "Fighting Bob" Grubb I. S. N. U. will lose one of its most consistent and determined players. He has played at center, tackle, and end for three years, covering himself with glory. His two nicknames, "Fighting Bob" and "Old Reliable" pay a higher tribute to him than any words that might here be written.

FRANK JACOB CROSBY

"Jake" Crosby was found to possess all the qualifications of an excellent guard. He came to I. S. N. U. from Normal High School, a veteran of four years experience. His determination and his shifty tactics made him a stumbling block to all opponents. Crosby has another year with the team and should show to even better advantage than last season.

CAPTAIN JONES

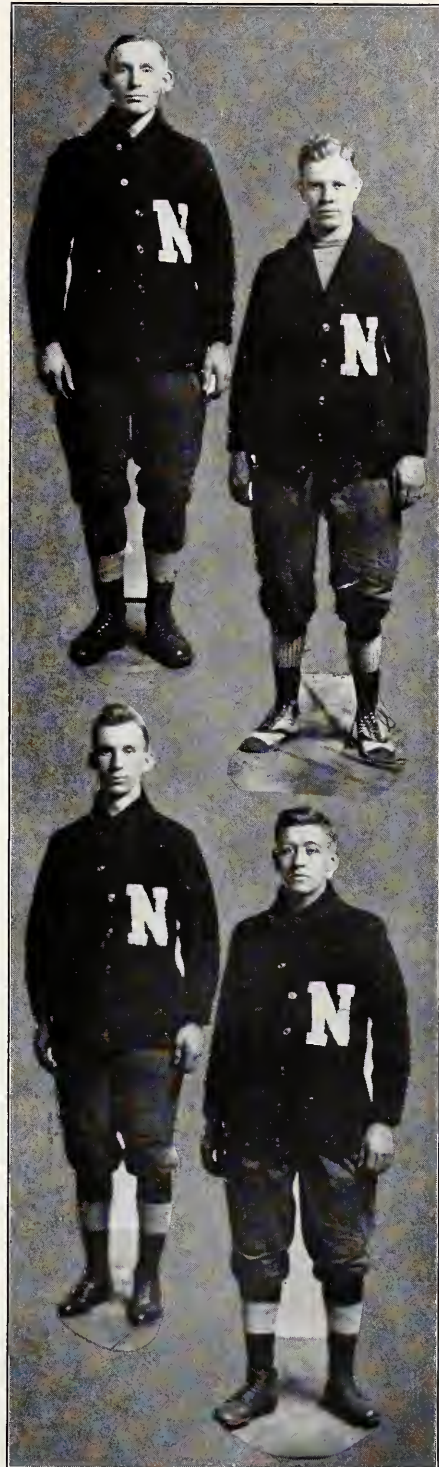
In Kenneth Jones the team found a leader of wonderful ability. An end of many years' experience, he was elusive and steady; a wizard at grabbing passes out of the air. The receiving end of the Hanson-Jones passing combination, he came to be feared throughout the state. His defensive play was gilt-edged. Time and again he brought cheers from the crowds by dumping, single handed, a three man interference and nailing the runner. Almost uncannily immune to injury, "Casey" played in every game of the season. Spectacular, yet consistent, he was a popular leader with both players and students.

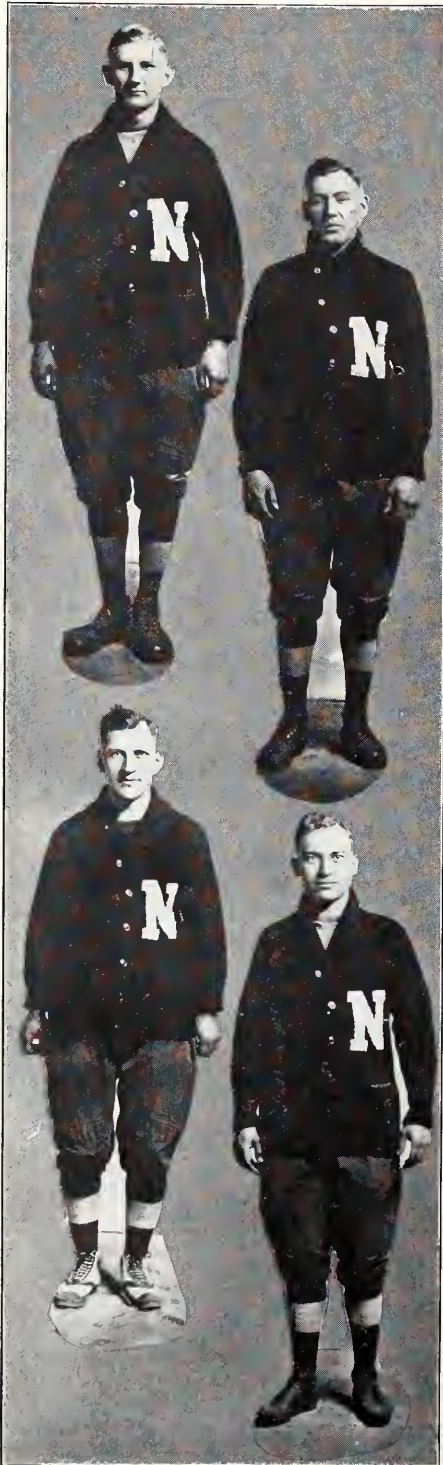
GEORGE HENRY REITZ

Reitz came to Normal an unknown quantity. After several backfield aspirants had dropped out of the fight for various reasons, Reitz was chosen as a mate to the veteran Hanson. He ran well with the ball and his defensive play was good. His first year was his last for I. S. N. U.

HARLEY PORTER MILSTEAD

Harley, alias "Sod" Milstead took a guard position in the second game of the season and from this, his trial won a permanent post. His playing was consistent, hard, and deadly. Of a cheerful disposition, he encouraged his mates when in the heat of a fight. He has another year for I. S. N. U.





DUDLEY CLARK COURTRIGHT

To Dudley Courtright fell the responsibility of directing the 1916 team on the field. Coming from U. High, he had experience at the general's post. His interference for his mates, his accurate forward passing, his ability to gain ground, his defensive play, and his quick choice of the correct play combined to make him one of the best field generals that has worn the Red and White in recent years.

HALLIE HADLEY GILLIS

When the call for candidates was made last fall the "Tig fellow" of the basketball team decided to try his hand and head at the gridiron game. From the start he showed a willingness to learn that assured his success. He performed with equal success at tackle, guard, and end. His graduation this spring will rob I. S. N. U. of one of its most promising players.

HAROLD VERNE CALHOUN

"Cal" was another newcomer when the football aspirants assembled for drill. His hard, consistent tackling and quiet, unassuming eagerness to fit into any place soon showed him to be a find. He was a regular from his first game. He filled a tackle position consistently and brilliantly. His first year was his only one for I. S. N. U.

PERL H. MILLER

Another man who has played his last for I. S. N. U. is Perl Miller. His two years of play have been marked with success. Miller had plenty of weight, distributed over a large frame and in addition a seeming immunity to injury. All these made him a tackle of the first water.

RICHARD FLOYD RITTER

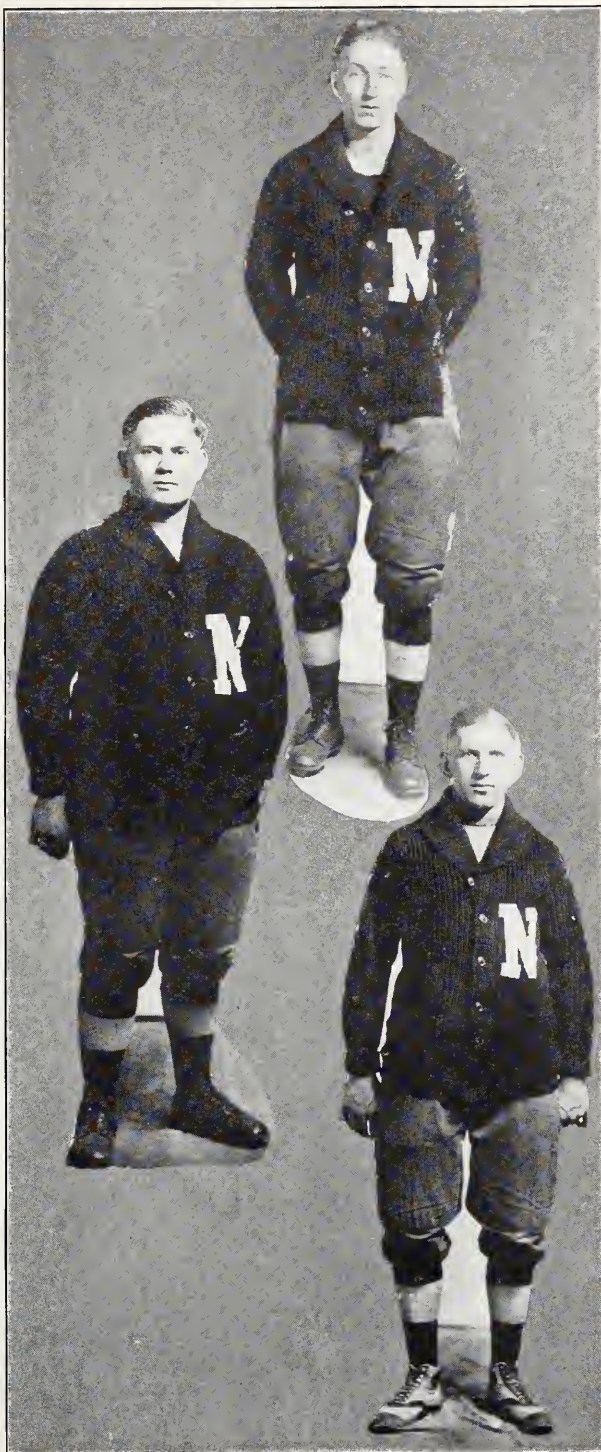
"Dick" Ritter's second year of competition was as creditable to him as was his first. He played tackle and guard equally well. His heavy large build combined with his natural football ability made him a bulwark in the forward wall. He has played his last for I. S. N. U.

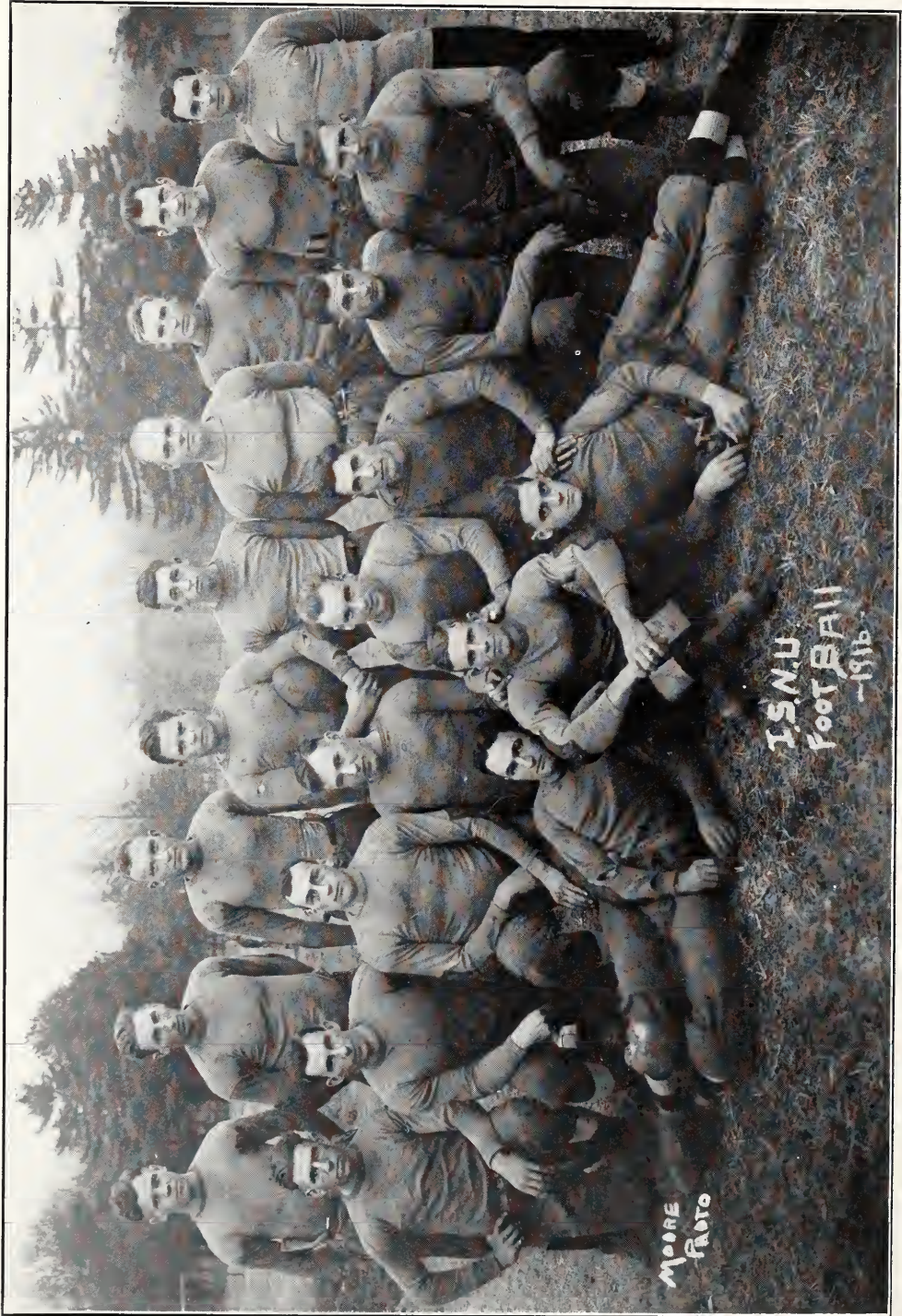
RUSSELL LOWELL PACKARD

"Porky" Packard was one of the bright lights on the 1916 team. He transferred from U. High, an experienced center. His knowledge of that position, his accurate passing, and his consistent defense shown last season are only a forerunner of what may be expected of him in the two years that he has left to play for I. S. N. U.

ARCHIE MILTON HANSON

"Olie" Hanson will go down in I. S. N. U. annals as the best smashing half-back that ever wore the Red and White. His smashing gains off tackle were long and oft repeated. Heavy and hard runner, he was a wicked man to stop. In addition to his ground gaining ability, he was the best toe artist in the conference. His punts were high and long. It was in place-kicking that he excelled. He scored place kicks in three of the six games that he played. In the Bradley game he successfully negotiated three place kicks. He also scored the remaining I. S. N. U. points in this game by a touchdown which gave him the honor of scoring all the points in Normal's 16 to 0 victory over Bradley. It is not too much to say that if "Olie" had been in the Wesleyan game it would have been a Normal victory.





BASKET BALL

The 1917 basket ball team started out with an easy victory over Lincoln College, the score reading 40 to 12. Two weeks later Wesleyan was defeated, 32 to 20, and joy pervaded the Normal camp. After defeating Eureka and St. Viators, it could be seen that a successful campaign had been launched. Ere long Normal came to be considered as a championship contender. But Dame Fortune, as in all previous Normal history, refused to favor the Red and White. Disability of players and other complications lost several games just prior to the State Tournament, and Normal went into the competition much weaker than at the start of the season.

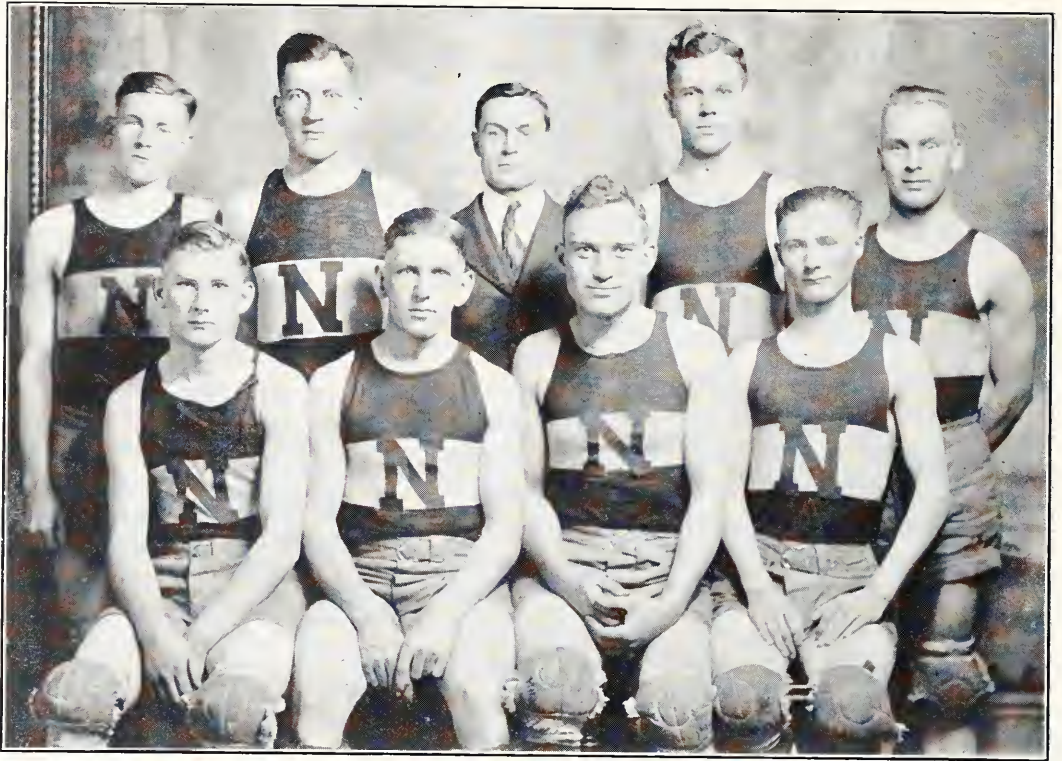
The first game was with Bradley. Normal surprised every one by defeating the Peorians after an excellent game, 18 to 16. But this proved to be Normal's last victory. In the next game Augustana the eventual state champion was encountered, and then Eureka. Both games were lost. At the close of the tourney Normal was ranked sixth in the state.

The season may well be considered a successful one. The only teams played that were not defeated were Millikin and Augustana. Wesleyan, who succeeded in trouncing Normal in the second game, was beaten 2 to 20 when the full strength was in the field. Millikin alone was able to defeat Normal in both games. Augustana was only played once, that being in the tournament. Prior to the tournament twelve games were played. Of these, seven were victories. This gives Normal a pre-tournament percentage of 581. For the entire season the record reads eight victories and seven defeats for a percentage of 528.

At the close of the season the five men who had borne the brunt of the season's battles were awarded letters. Of these five men no one can be picked as the best. The 1917 team was a well balanced machine. Courtright and Wilson at forwards were a heavy scoring offense—the former an elusive and accurate performer, and the latter the fastest man on the team. Captain Hanson and Lee Thompson formed a formidable defense. Jones at center, a shifty and heady player and a dead shot at the iron rim, was one of the most feared pivots in the entire state.

RECORD OF GAMES

Normal	40	Lincoln	12
Normal	32	Wesleyan	20
Normal	7	Wesleyan	27
Normal	13	Millikin	23
Normal	24	Millikin	41
Normal	33	Eureka	18
Normal	23	Eureka	36
Normal	10	Eureka	32
Normal	27	St. Viators'	25
Normal	23	St. Viators'	13
Normal	10	Bradley	13
Normal	18	Bradley	16
Normal	21	Illinois	19
Normal	50	Hedding	9
Normal	8	Augustana	22



THE BASKET BALL TEAM

Rayercraft		Calhoon	Russell	Jones	Thompson
Courtright		Capt. Hanson	Miller	Wilson	



THE TRACK TEAM

Huffman	Crosby	Greider	Russell	Weimers	Munch	West	Finnegan
Capt. Miller	Watson	Hedrick		Siners	Stewart	Nelson	

BASE BALL

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Followers of the I. S. N. U. athletics will be pleased in the future to look back and speculate as to the place that would have been attained if the 1917 base ball team had played through its schedule. With the best team that has represented the Red and White since 1907 launched on a successful campaign, complications arose that blasted the hopes for a championship. After the first three games had been played, the fourth was called off on account of rain and the remainder were made impossible because of discontinuance of athletics by conference colleges.

The season opened with a pleasing and decisive victory over Normal's ancient rivals, Illinois Wesleyan. The score was 5 to 4. The victory was largely the result of the work of Captain Gillis. He maintained a steady gait and kept the hits well scattered, with the score tied in the ninth and a man on second, he delivered a hit, scoring his man and winning his own game. The second game was played at Decatur against James Millikin University. Errors gave the game to J. M. U. Ites by the score of 8 to 6, but served to dispell overconfidence in the team. It is safe to say that if the schedule had been completed and Millikin again encountered the result would have been a Normal victory. The third game was a victory over Eureka, touted as the "conference's best." With the redoubtable Jensen on the mound, Eureka seemed a sure winner. True to predictions the contest hinged mainly on the performance of the pitchers. But contrary to predictions the performance of the I. S. N. U. man outshone that of the Eureka artist. Captain Gillis allowed only two hits, and did not issue a single free pass to first base. A timely hit scored a Normal man in the third inning, which was enough to win the game 1 to 0.

In addition to Captain Gillis, Calhoun at first, Albee at second, Walker at short-stop, Jones at third, and Hanson in the field, were stars that the team embraced. With such a start and with such an array of talent it is not too much to believe that the end of the season would have seen I. S. N. U. champions of the minor colleges of Illinois.

LEILA JACKSON—"Alas! there are only two places for me to study,—the campus and the cloak-room."



INTER-DEPARTMENTAL BASKET BALL

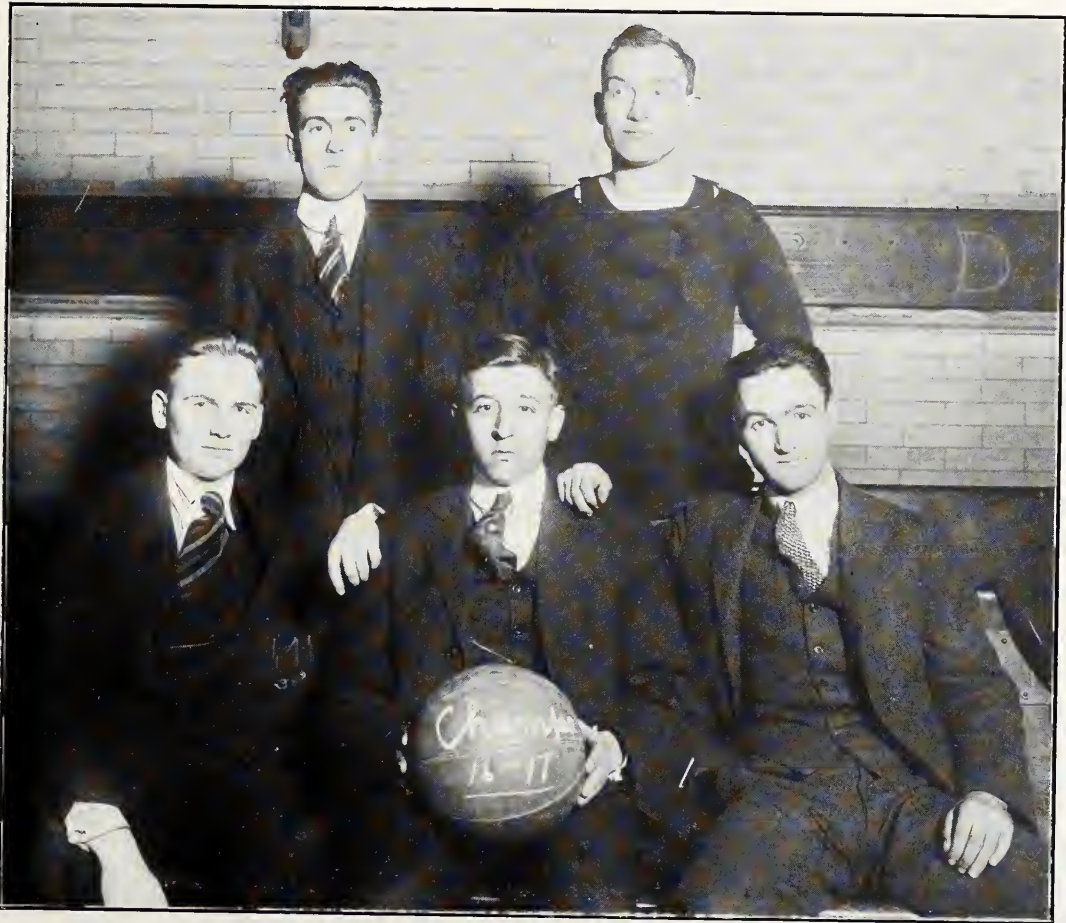
The 1917 inter-departmental basket ball series was a success. The players turned out for every game and a large crowd of rooters was generally on hand. The Teachers' College team, after losing an early season game to the Country School, went through the remainder of its schedule without dropping another contest. The Teachers excelled in speed, team work, and basket shooting ability.

At the close of the season an all star team was picked as follows: forwards, West, Manual Training and Bryant, Country School; center, Copper, Commerical; guards, McMahon, Agriculture, and Miller, Teachers' College.

The ranking of the teams:

Ranking of the Teams:

	W	L	Pct.
Teachers' College	7	1	.875
Country School	5	3	.625
Agriculture	5	3	.625
Commercial	3	5	.375
Manual Training	0	8	.000



TEACHERS' COLLEGE
Inter-Departmental Champions

Evans

H. Stewart

Miller
Milstead (Capt.)

B. Stewart



PHILADELPHIAN GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

GIRLS' INTER-SOCIETY BASKET BALL

For the first time in years, the Philadelphian girls' team defeated the Wrightonians. It has been a time honored tradition that the Wrights win the girls' game. In the last twenty years the Phils have won the event only four times.

Philadelphia started the game with a rush and in the first half scored eleven points while holding their opponents to three. The final score was 25 to 6. The prowess of the Philadelphian forwards, Misses Murphy and Putnam, accounted in a large measure for the victory. The Philadelphian defense was also good. For Wrightonia, Miss Kasbeer and Miss Milstead played best.

BOYS' INTER-SOCIETY BASKETBALL

In one of the hardest fought games in years, the Philadelphia boys emerged victors over the Wrightonians by the close score of 25 to 23. The Philadelphians showed an unexpectedly strong defense which served to hold the Wrights' attempt at scoring while their own total advanced.

For the Phils, Captain Thompson and Jones starred with four and six baskets to their credit, while Calhoun was equally as good in a defensive role. For the losers, Captain Court-right and Wilson played best.



WRIGHTONIAN GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



PHILADELPHIAN HOCKEY TEAM



WRIGHT GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

INTER-SOCIETY HOCKEY GAME

An inter-society hockey game was held for the first time last fall. Philadelphia won it after it had apparently been put on ice for the Wrights. Wrigtonia led until the last few minutes by the score of 2 to 1. Fast and driving work by the Phil forwards caught and passed the Wrights and the final result was a victory for the Orange and Black, score 3 to 2. Miss Gladys Greer was, perhaps, the best player on the field. Close behind her came the Misses Gates, Ryburn, and Parks.

HOMECOMING

For the first time last fall I. S. N. U. held a homecoming. It was held during the football season, in November, the day of the game with Charleston. Although the game resulted in a defeat for Normal, the homecoming was a success. A large number of alumni and former students were present. In the evening of the day of the game a Homecoming Dance was held in the gymnasium, with the Physical Training Department heads as guests. For two days the visitors enjoyed again the thrills of I. S. N. U. life. It is hoped that the first homecoming is only a forerunner of many to come.



ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Eaton Mohr Koch Russell Courtright Williams



Varsity Tennis Team
Stewart LaMarr Evans

Varsity Track Team

For the first time in several years I. S. N. U. had a tennis team with an inter-collegiate schedule. During the spring matches were played with Wesleyan, Millikin, and Bradley.



HARRY STEWART
Varsity Yell Leader



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Coach Billings
HedrickHoffman
Roche

Quick

Bowyer
GuntherNelson
Greider

HOBO BAND—HOMECOMING

The Index



Dedicated to the Normal Business Men who so unfearingly had the nerve to put on a Minstrel Show in our quiet auditorium.

DON'T BE MISLED!

This is the real Index, all the rest is false.
We are not responsible for anything in the front of this book. If there is anything in this section that you don't like call at the Index office and you will find the staff (picture) there. The staff will have left town.

Tempus fugit. Read on.



PRESIDENT DAVID PHELMLEIGH*

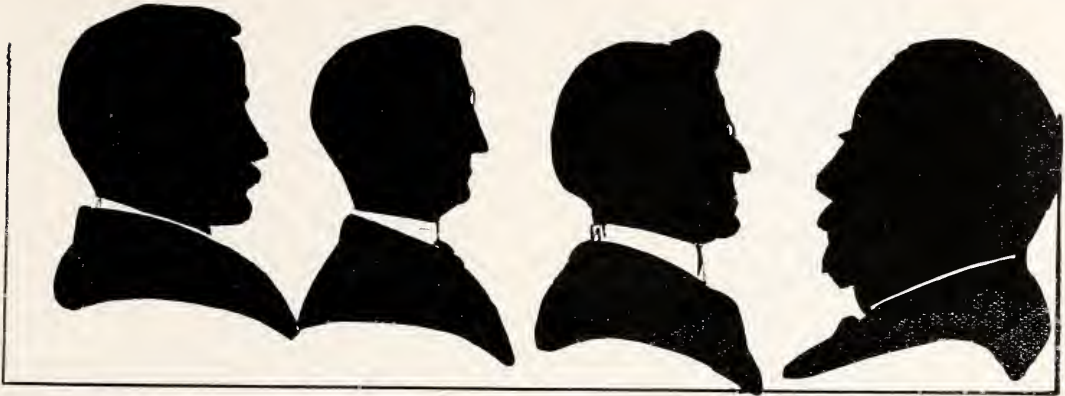


—, C. Q. D.

—, S. O. S.

—, S. P. Q. R., U. S. A.

*Reformed spellings are not used in this book.



—, R. S. V. P.

—, R. F. D.

—, C. O. D.

—, Q. E. D.

DO YOU KNOW WHO SAYS THIS?

- “Now, while you’re still standing, etc., etc.”
- “or do you see what I mean?”
- “Now, let us see where we are at.”
- “Mr. Wiley, what do you think of my method there? Is that good pedagogy?”
- “What’s the matter with this lesson, boys; too hard?—(sarcastic laugh).”
- “Is it not so?”
- “I would say to the new students—”

WHEN THE TOWER CLOCK STRIKES

The old tower clock strikes eight,
 There’s a sudden hush o’er all the campus grounds.
 The last belated figures hurrying in to class
 Leave the outdoor world deserted and alone.
 The old tower clock strikes twelve,
 The campus wakes anew to bustling life—
 A thousand merry voices are mixed in babbling hum,
 Boarding-house-ward file a thousand hungry students after work.
 The old tower clock strikes ten,
 A thousand weary students close their books(?)
 And with illuminated smile benignant
 The tower clock sends its last kind greeting of good night.

CALENDAR

When the summer student packs his grip,
 And bids his soul again be free;
 And from its summer fishing trip
 Returns our blessed faculty;
 When sunlight slants on wied walls
 And days are hot and nights are cool,
 Then silence trembles in the halls
 And soon begins our Normal school.

- Sept. 11 Registration Day. All the old heads are back; club stewards hop lively, "sting" and "get stung"; the students have a chance to try out the new text-book system.

The Grind.—For particulars see any Index.

With superfluous pride and a classical stride
 While beside him his true love does trot,
 With the rose in her hair, an ecstatic air,
 Their arms tied up in a knot,
 At the hall they do land, keeping time with the band,
 Around the great room they do string,
 With a press and a jam, by threes and in span
 They finally land in a ring. —From 1892 Index.

The Phils and Wrights make bids for the new students; Piff writes up some Athletic "pep" talk.

- Sept. 18 Vidette Election: Lecture board bribes Piffner to write up their course. Wood-Winds announced as first number.
- Sept. 25 Barber's *Physical Science* comes out. Wise students in Barber's classes begin to say, "Now I saw the other day in Barber's *Physical Science*——." Wrights and Phils stage their annual receptions; Wrights mysteriously leave town. Seniors elect officers; Thomas, Kerr, and Walker win out. Faculty women organize to give teas.
- Oct. 2 Wood Wind choir entertains; remarks from the balcony,—"some breeze," "some winds." Prof. Beyer talks in General Exercises giving a review of the war. Normal wins first foot-ball game. Senior roast given; manager, Miss Thomas; pacificator, Miss Thomas; chief fire extinguisher, Miss Thomas. Prof. Schroeder talks in General Ex.
- Oct. 9 Report of nominating committee on Index Editor and Business Manager. O ye lucky dogs, ye who did not get elected. Y. W. C. A. have a party in their rooms on North Street.
- Oct. 16 Phils and Wrights elect contestants; societies work up steam to pull through the contest; Wrights must have had a shortage of coal. Prof. Manchester talks in General Exercises on the tax amendment. From the balcony, "I wonder if he means syntax, brass tax or taxicab."
- Oct. 23 Dr. David Starr Jordan talks for peace, emphasizing social conditions after war.
- Oct. 30 Juniors give Hallowe'en party; every kind of a costume from a Red Cross nurse to a clown. Lincoln Steffens talks about Mexico. Band makes first appearance. "Gee, I wish the faculty didn't like to talk so much." The Clown band originates in the head of Walker; soon is a success with Samuel Livingston lending dignity by his presence. Normal defeats Bradley; what was it due to—the team, the clown band, or Harry Stewart's yell leading? Seniors order rings and pins. Juniors have big roast—a near-pugilistic encounter.

SENIORS

_____, F. H.; B. Ed.; Wrightonia;

Eater's Cabbage Club; etc., etc.

Theme: The Saw Fly vs. the Buzz Saw.

Favorite Poem:

Mr. Finney had a turnip;
And it grew and it grew;
And it grew behind the barn,
And that turnip did no harm.

_____, E. H.; M. R. S.; Philadelphia;

Smith Club.

Theme: Was Shakespeare thin or was he Bacon?

Favorite Poem: "Mine be a cot beside the hill,"
etc.

_____, P. H.; B. S.; Funk House; Cicero.

Theme: Melanoplus Femur Rubrum as a source of
red dyestuff.

Favorite Poem:

I remember, I remember
Where I have gone to school.
It seemed to me the Teachers they
Considered me a fool.
It was a childish ignorance,
For now 'tis my belief
That I in my intelligence
Have any mortal beat.

_____, F. W.; B. S.; Station Store; Funk
House, etc., etc.

Theme: The Relation of Night Air to Good Music.

Favorite Poem:

O, Grace, thy charms my bosom fire
And move my soul with care;
But oh, how bootless to admire
When fated to despair.



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. Thomas Eaton: Don't think about yourself too much. Just be natural. Surely the young lady will not blame you for being bashful.

Miss Susan Root: It is perfectly proper for the young man from El Paso to bring you flowers.

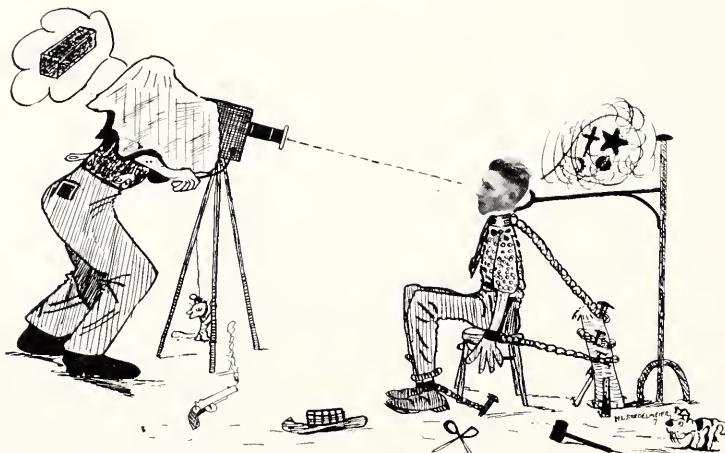
Mr. Harry Owens: Your poem was very good but was too sentimental for a year book. We should like very much to meet the young lady, your inspiration.

Mr. Smith: No, liquor is not sold in Normal during the summer term.

Mr. H. N. Scott: The young lady has no right to ask you to remain in school for her sake. Explain to her that you can write frequently.

Mr. P. H. Miller: We do not believe that the German gunners would make any discrimination in favor of you because your parents were born in Germany. Better join the Red Cross and be a nurse.

Mr. Clyde West: Your "Perils of Percival" was good of its kind but would be more suitable for the "Blue Book" Magazine than for an annual.



IT PAYS TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN.

THIS SENIOR DIDN'T, BUT WE GOT HIM JUST THE SAME

Ode to the Censor

O, censor, dear censor;
 Now please do let this by.
 The way you cut our feeble jokes
 Would make the angels cry.
 We've pondered many a weary day,
 On jokes to fill our book;
 And then you come along and say,
 "That's trash, that's slush, that's punk."

It has been suggested that we need a new Science Building so that more corridor wall space may be provided for the Senior pictures. This should be mentioned to the Legislature because really we can't hang them in the heating plant.



Among the many things they teach
The folks at old I. S. N. U.
Is how to use our English speech,
Without a slangy word or two.

They always put the students next
Whenever they forget it;
They use the simple little text—
“That’s slangy. Cut it. Cut it.”

Theorem: Anyone can get a girl in Normal.

Given: Anyone in Normal (including Millman); a girl.

To prove: That the getting in respect to anyone is not incompatible with the girl.

Let E be the expectant young man; V, a five-spot in the pocket of the young man; L, the little girl (sweet little girl is a special case); I, the Irvin or the Majestic.

Then $E+V+L+I$ is an expression containing all the factors.

But, $E+V+L+I=L+I+V+E$

And, To live is to love.—Shakespeare.

That is, $E+V+L+I=LOVE$

Therefore, a girl will love a young man who has a V-spot in his pocket and who likes to go to the Majestic.

Or, anyone with a V-spot can catch a girl in Normal.

Q. E. D.

(We forgot to say that you must have the V-spot.)

SENIOR THEMES

P. H. Willey: The Relation of the Butter Bean to the Dairy Business.

Grant Wiley: The Evolution of the Circular Wheel.

Katherine Hefner: Cooking Water Without Burning.

Leila Jackson: The Medicinal Properties of Cube Root.

Freeman Goodwin: The Measuring Worm versus the Caliper.

Harry Klier: The Fire-fly and Its Place in Modern Illumination.

Franklin Van Petten: Milk Weeds and the Milk Supply.

Maurice Masterson is almost sentimental. He says that he used to despise rainy weather, but that now he has hardly the heart to raise an umbrella.

I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican; I am for the men.—Bessie Craiger.

CLANCECE TOWNSEND—“Shall I, wasting in depsair,
Die because a woman’s fair?”

WINIFRED MOREHOUSE—“All must be earnest in a world like ours.”

MILDRED BOND—“There is none like her; none.”

POPULAR FICTION

When a Man Marries.....	Glenn Higginson
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.....	Lillian Wiggs
The One Woman.....	Grace Sloan
Stover at Yale.....	Frank Zimmerman
Sandy	Carl R. Smith
Looking After Sandy.....	Pauline Benner
The Squaw Man.....	Noah Braden
Just Girls.....	Alice Fairbairn
	Marguerite Halkyard
	Anna Gates
The Little Shrimp.....	Floyd Pfiffner
	J. N. Throgmorton
The Woman Haters.....	Thomas Eaton
	Robert Grubb
	Fred Beckman
Freckles	Margaret Westhoff
Seventeen	Maurice Masterson
The Flirt	Keith Purl
Alice of Old Vincennes.....	Alice Eaton

COMMON HOTEL

Miller, Scott, & Co., Props.

Rules and Regulations.

1. Help yourself, if you think you can get away with it.
2. Enter without knocking; leave under the same conditions.
3. Give your valuables to the props, and so save them time and trouble.
4. Throw your matches on the floor for the second lighting.
5. Old men are not allowed to play in the office.
6. Dogs not admitted.
7. Leave before you come.
8. Lights go out at 6 a. m.
9. Throw all junk to the left; the floor will catch it.
10. Do not get loud; we have a nut cracker on the premises.
11. Never think of cost; the "Common Hotel" is supported by a foundation.
12. Money talks; shut up.

Adopted Nov. 26, 1916.

1. Give the pass-word and countersign on entering.
2. Acknowledge the props, unless you wish to visit the undertaker.
3. Give your valuables to the props, and so save them time and trouble.
4. Do not discuss knowledge; it is not in our line.
5. Do not drink the electric juice.
6. Come late and leave early.
7. Ask not for wisdom; Mr. Felmley has a factory in our city.
8. "Safety first"; keep mum.
9. Do not throw at the waste basket—you might hit it.
10. Remember while in this office it is the "Common Hotel" first, last, and always.

Adopted Oct. 14, 1916.

FERNE ANDREW—By diligence she wins her way.

MILDRED BRAND—Character is the chief element.

SOME FAMOUS INDEXES, AND USES

Poole's Index,—to look up "dope" for your rhetorical speech; used mostly on Monday night.

Card Index,—for looking up something very attentively when you came up to see if your girl is in the library.

The Office Card Index,—for finding the telephone number of anyone you might happen to want to call up.

The 1917 Index,—Say, now you can't expect us to go to blowin' up our own book, can yu? Huh?

OPINIONS OF EZRA CABOSH ON THE I. S. N. U.

Yu se bi hek i cum up tu normel to se about settin my boy Hezzekia to lernin to b a teacher. i wuz so plezed with thee aperans of the institution thet i decided tu let my sun take a good corse er tu in that schule. my Boy writ me lately about the wurk ther and about all the extree things he got in. He says thet they got a bunch of putte good cattle on the pastur south of the bildings an thet he wants to tak sum campistry an natur studee es soon es he ken, he says thet he ken tel the librare frum the heatin plant by this time. he likes his wurk fine. he has ben tu the magestik and the chatrtun tu and he says thet he likes thoos skules tu. i tole him to git a job es soon es he kuld and he sed thet he hadn't any stede job yet but thet he watched somthin at the stachun stoor. he says thet he saw sum of the finest chickens he had ever saw before and thet he wuz goin to bring 1 bak with him. i tole him tu git es many es he cud and we would sell thoos thet we had now. He says that he has tu speke twiet a term tu his rettorikal elas and he gits tu chuz his subject tu. I nu thet he wuld git tu speke tu thoos teachers up ther after awhile. they got a regular period tu inn general exersizes. he is taking the reglar korses in anemul husbandree natur studee rhetorikals tinnisplayin librara lessuns drawn an athletik dancing. he made a speche at the Ciceroniun society tu. he sayes thet he is singin' in the stashun stoor quartet and thet they go out serenadin' wunce in a while. my boy says thet he done kare much fur the buk studys butt thet he likes the wuns thet he ken wurk in sum indewidyoualtee. weL i mus cloz now by sayin that he likes his environ-ment fine.

I. S. N. U. ROLL (Classified)

Colors: Green, Brown, Gray.

Nationalities: Deutch, Irish, French, Scott.

Culinary: Kitchens, Fry, Eaton, Munch, Cook, Snyder's Sherry, Cox, Stein, Murphy.

Zoological: Canine, Swan, Lamkin, Martin, Bullock, Roach, Buck, Partridge.

Laughter: Harr.

Weather: Wind, Breese, Frost, Freeze.

Botanical: Thorn, Bloom, Reed, Blosson, Oakes.

Material: Copper, Rock, Glass, Horne.

Solar: Day, Moon, Summers, Starling.

Exclamatory: Gee, Goley.

Financiel: Cash, Bond, Means, Price.

Athletic: Crouch, Spring, Walkup.

Navigation: Shipp, Kraft, Halkyard.

Occupational: Gardner, Shepherd, Porter, Cooper.

Our idea of a picture of complete satisfaction—A person who has just hit the nail on the head in Principles of Ed.

The Index has Miss Cash on the assistant staff.—How can we help but pay out?

A RECITATION IN ECONOMICS

Time: First week of the Winter term. Setting: Room 24, Economics class;
Atmosphere: Constrained, yet hopeful.

Dramatis Personae.

Principal Character—THE DEAN.

Minor (extremely so) Characters—THE CLASS.

Prologue—(*Spoken in low faltering tones by Glen Higginson, of the class.*)

“My gentle masters, lords and ladies gay,
Who here foregather to behold our play,
We bid you welcome. Well ye know
The dean presents no common show.
The part we play today is Economics,
A far-famed science, known to old scholastics;
But famed and glorified much farther still because
Our Dean has dwelt on, changed, and amplified its laws,”

(*An offending stage-hook removes Glenn from the stage.*)

Dean Manchester: “Well, what did we do yesterday?” (*Consternation prevails.*)

Harry Owens: “We defined political economy. “*Political* means pertaining to the government and *economy* means laying off the potatoes today so that one can go to the Maj. tonight.” (*Subdued cattish laughter on the part of the audience.*)

The Dean: “Mr. Scott, what is meant by the term, *laissez faire*?”

Mr. Scott (*With frantic mental process*): “U’um, lazy fare, lazy, las-a-zy, fare, fa-a-ir, lazy fare (*CRASH*). I dunno the exact meaning of the term, but it suggests ‘gwan away and let me sleep’ attitude. It means *let alone*.”

Dean Manchester: “Miss Stuart, you may move your chair away from that window if you wish. All of you girls back there should know that you are perfectly at liberty to change your seats if the light shines in our faces. Now besides that which the young gentlemen have mentioned, also we have studied the chapter on *Value* in Smart’s. Now, Miss Stevens, I have here a fountain pen which was giv——” (and on—and on.) “What would I lose if some day I should find it missing?”

Miss Stevens: “It seems to me that you would lose the subjective value of the fountain pen.”

The Dean: “Now, Miss Stevens, while you are still standing,—you see one of us ought to stand—what would be lost besides the subjective value of the pen?”

(*Miss Stevens retires and the Dean goes around the class with the question with barren success. All the veterans—Throgmorton, Ambrose, Higginson, and Owens—are laid low.*)

The Dean: “Is it the subjective value of the old pen plus the subjective value of a new pen that is lost, Mr. Zellhoefer?”

Mr. Zellhoefer (*with an air of absolute certainty*): “It is.”

The Dean (*pounding impressively*): “Mr. Zellhoefer is right, young gentlemen; Mr. Zellhoefer is right.”

The curtain falls.

CONUNDRUMS

When will the top floor of the heating plant be used for an auditorium?

When is the very last day on which Seniors may have their pictures taken for the Index?

Who will be Fred Walker’s next girl?

When will the Sissyronian society be forced to meet in the auditorium?

The answers to these will appear in our next issue.

A certain Senior had the nerve to send us a photograph for publication in the Index, just two days before it went to press. And worst of all it came "2 cents collect." We didn't do a thing but send him a bill for the 2 cents.

Our idea of a Rogue's Gallery—the picture of the base-ball team in this book.

"A hot chile is the thief of dime."

M. K. Riley has been unable to attend general exercises lately because of the fact that the first two seats in front where he sits have been removed.

Our idea of incurable villains—the Index staff.

When Carl W. Smith laughs he closes up with a peculiar sucking sound in the throat. The proper name for this last indication of Carl's humor is "re-laugh." That is for every laugh there is an equal and contrary "re-laugh."

Nifty News Items

Miss Edna Hendricks, who has been working very hard on her theme lately, almost suffered a breakdown last Wednesday, when she was seized with an attack of insomnia in literature class. (Urbana papers please copy).

Mr. Franklin Van Petten, who is engaged in chemical research in this university, is thinking seriously of tendering his services to President Wilson in experimental work with high explosives. The whole country will indeed be fortunate to profit by Mr. VanPetten's vast chemical knowledge.

Miller: "Smith, if ignorance were an alley you'd be a Michigan boulevard."

Smith: "Well, let me tell you something. If your brains were put in a thimble they'd rattle like shot in a bucket."

Miller: "You needn't say anything to me, guy. If your brains were nitro-glycerine, they wouldn't blow off the top of a gallon bucket."



THE ROLLER QUARTET

VAN PITTEN
Soprano

JONES
Horrible

HANSON
Words

HAYES
Bus. Mgr.

THE INDEX POPULARITY CONTEST

On the next page you see the results of our far-famed popularity Contest. The Business manager wanted to make it a paying proposition by charging so much for a chance to vote but we finally decided to let everyone vote and then give this valuable data to the student body in our annual, free of charge.

The vote on the most popular girl gave the decision by a big majority to Miss Gates. She received 152 votes while her nearest competitor polled only 53. The vote beyond this was so scattered that we did not attempt to select the three highest as was originally intended.

No mistake was made when the decision was given to Miss Gates. Her engaging manner and unquenchable vivacity put her first on the ballots of 152 people.

Michael K. Riley was the victor in the ugliest man contest. Mr. Riley is not however the homliest man in school. It is unquestionable that a large element of popularity is mixed in with the qualities that won him the contest. The results of the ugly man contest were so interesting that we are printing here a partial list of those receiving votes.

M. K. Riley.....	67
Fred Hartin	57
P. H. Miller.....	16
G. E. Smith.....	15
Fred Walker	10
Harry Stewart	7
Maurice Masterson	6
Glenn Higginson	6
Kenneth Jones	6
Robert Grubb	6
Leonodus Harr	5
Clyde West	5
George Brown	5
George Lesseg	5
Alfred Rebbe	4
Lercy Hooker	4
Paul Le Marr.....	4
J. N. Throgmorton.....	4
Hallie Gillis	4
Floyd Piffner	4



·WINNER·OF·
·VANITY·FAIR·
·CONTEST·

·ANNA·GATES·

·VANITY·
·BUT·NOT·FAIR·
·M·K·REILEY·



A BELL COMEDY

Mr. Barber (interrupted by bell):—"Is that the close of the period? That clock must be behind."

Bell rings again.

"There wasn't five minutes between those rings, was there?"

"Well, let's go on—"

Bell begins and rings continuously.

Mr. Barber: "Well, if you'll excuse me a moment I'll go down and see what's the matter with that clock system."

THE RAVINGS OF REVEILLE

'Twas ten o'clock, and thru the town,
An echoing edict went around;
The knights in suit with ladies fair
Kept still, while heavy on the air
A voice that seemed to penetrate,
(Sometimes 'twas sweet, 'twould often grate)
Was flung thru transom from without;
No mistake, it said "Lights out!"

Of course they all obey the rules;
They're here, because at other schools
The students hear, without a doubt,
That terrible command, "Lights out!"
And here as well as other places
Sees the ladies (smiling faces)
Put out lights, so prompt, so soon,
And go out-doors to view the moon.

Roche: "Oh yes, I run the 50 yard dash pretty well, but I can't hold up for the 100. A hundred yards is a long way."

When Susie came to General Ex.
She found the speaking pretty slow;
The President was quite complex,
And so she used to sit and sew.

CALENDAR (Continued)

Nov. 6 Prof. Manchester speaks in General Exercises on "The High Cost of Living." Students begin to think that the boarding-house keepers are losing money.

They talk about the H. C. L.—
What things are selling for;
And why it is I cannot tell,
That yet are beans three-fifty per.

Home coming this week; an innovation. About Thanksgiving time a bunch of old students drift in to see the ball game and shake hands with the students; we might as well call it a "Home Coming." Normal loses the game with Charleston, O. C. Hanson being knocked out.

Nov. 13 The "Dutch" Club entertains in General Ex. "Hoch der Kaiser." Joint meeting of Wrights and Phils; J. M. Throgmorton, joint secretary. Country Life Club have a social in the gym.

Nov. 27 Choral Club entertains. Miss Morehouse resigns. Prof. Sanford signs up with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. Wesleyan wins her only victory of the season by defeating Normal.

Dec. 6 Debating team chosen. Miss Swainson resigns. Boys and girls of Phil win their basket ball games.

Dec. 13 Contest week; Phils win 5-2; the I. J. S. declares big dividends; Normal fast becoming a dead town.

FELL HALL

Looming before us through the months of the past, emerging from a shadowy hope into a most splendid reality, has been the prospect of the women's dormitory on our campus. The naming of the building was an interesting diversion in the routine of student life. A generous supply of names, suitable and otherwise, was suggested, but none of these were favorably received by the Board of Education, at their semi-annual meeting in December. The stately, attractive building now bears the name "Fell Hall" in honor of Jesse Fell. It is thought that if the appropriation for the equipment passes the legislature, the dormitory will be ready for use by September of this year.

SOCIAL CONFERENCES

The Faculty Women's Club, in addition to the series of teas which they have tendered to the students during the winter term for several years, this year arranged for five social conferences for the young women of the school. Mrs. Prier, Miss Blake, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Beyer, and Miss Colby each discussed in a very helpful way on different Monday afternoons at four-thirty a topic of especial value to young women. The first talk was given January 15.

MR. MANCHESTER LECTURES

The high cost of living is a subject which has been steadily increasing in interest for several years. Mr. Manchester, the Normal authority on economical questions, gave a lecture on this subject at a Faculty Club meeting in November. His treatment of the subject proved of such interest that he was asked to repeat his address before associations in several nearby cities, and finally before the student body at General Exercises. Students now possess sufficient data to make a strong appeal for higher salaries when they go out to teach.

- Jan. 24 First request for the Seniors to trust their faces to the photographer for a few moments.

CARTOON CONTEST

A series of cartoons of well known faculty members and students was begun in the Vidette of January 31. For several weeks no one had any trouble in identifying the subject, but soon more and more gray matter was required in solving the problem. The cartoonist seemed to become increasingly skillful in concealing identities. This has been one of the most popular features of the Vidette this year.

STUNT SHOW

We shall not attempt here to go into details regarding the Second Annual Stunt Show. Scenes from the different stunts will be found in another part of the Index, together with a program, and an announcement of the winners. The Stunt Show has now come to be one of the star features of the school year, and students would now no more think of missing it than they would of omitting their spring vacation.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS, FEB. 16

One of the best known humorists in the United States appeared on the I. S. N. U. Lecture Course on February 16. John Kendrick Bangs, who has been editor of several of America's greatest periodicals, and author of dozens of well known books, delighted his Normal audience with his lecture on "Salubrities I have known." Students will remember this as one of the red-letter occasions of their life here.

FOUNDER'S DAY FEB. 17

Of more than ordinary interest was the Founder's Day program, held in the Auditorium Saturday night, February 17. (The program was given on Saturday because the eighteenth of February, the true anniversary of the passing of the bill which led to the founding of the school, came on Sunday). The speaker for the evening was Mr. A. G. Proctor, a man who had been personally acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, and who, though he had passed the allotted three score years and ten, was so filled with the greatness of his subject, and its meaning for Americans of today, that he held the undivided attention of his audience for an hour and a half. All who heard him received a new impression of President Lincoln which will never fade away.

EDWARDS MEDAL CONTEST, FEB. 23

Interest in the Edward's Medal Contest has been increasing each year during Mr. Sanford's stay among us. The preliminary try-outs are becoming stiffer every year, which guarantees a more worth while finale. Details of this contest are given elsewhere, so we will not touch further upon the event which took place on February 23.

THE CLOSE OF THE BASKET BALL SEASON, MAR. 3

More interest has been manifested in athletics this year than for several years past. The basket ball season this year closed with the intercollegiate tournament at Decatur. This aroused the greatest interest in all the participating schools,—not the least in Normal, although our team did not come in on the finals, played on Saturday, March 3.

ANNA CASE RECITAL

It seems to have become the fixed policy of the Lecture Board to bring to Normal each year one special number of very highest rank. Last year Clarence Whitehill was secured, and this year one who pleased perhaps even more,—Anna Case. For a large number of those present—and the house was crowded—it was undoubtedly the rarest musical treat of their lives.

CHORAL CLUB PRESENTS "BULBUL"

The Choral Club entertained delightfully on Friday, March 2, by presenting the Operetta "Bulbul" instead of giving the customary formal concert. "I don't know when I have laughed so much all year" was a typical remark heard when the curtain fell for the last time.

SPRING TERM OPENS

The opening of the spring term this year was marked by the inauguration of the new enrollment plan, according to which each student is assigned his seat in the auditorium and his rhetorical section, checks up his "points," and attends to all other preliminaries on the first day instead of having them strung out thru the entire first week. The plan seemed to prove quite satisfactory, and, with slight improvements from time to time, bids fair to become permanent.

SENIOR PLAY, MARCH 23

To say that everyone was pleased with the Seniors' presentation of "The Lion and the Mouse" on Friday evening, March 3, is to put it mildly. But everyone who was familiar with the cast had expected a splendid success; so no one was surprised.

CONTEST WITH MACOMB

Last year the representatives of our school in the inter-Normal contest went to Macomb, this year their representatives came to Normal. After an exceedingly close contest, holding the interest of the listeners every minute, it was announced that the decision in each case was by a 2 to 1 vote. Mr. Blackburn, our orator, and Mr. Senseney, our extempore speaker, both received first places.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

The commemoration of the President's birthday this year was an unusually happy occasion. The fact that President Felmley numbers his years coincidentally with the institution of which he is head makes the tribute paid to him on each twenty-fourth of April peculiarly significant. The Seniors, as is the custom, presented him with beautiful red roses, one for each year of his life. While the ceremony was slightly changed from year to year, it is essentially the same, except that each year seems to add in some intangible way to the significance of the occasion.

OSHKOSH-NORMAL DEBATE, APRIL 27

This year both of our debating teams were opposed by representatives of Oshkosh, at whose hands we have suffered so many defeats in the past. This background of defeat set off with added brilliance the double victory of our team this year. The question debated was "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands be promised their independence now, to go into effect not later than 1925."

MID-SPRING TERM

The opening of the mid-spring term on April 30, brought with it an influx of students, including many familiar faces. Preparation for their work among us had been so thorough that they have fitted right into the regular working of the school with very little effort. 185 is the number of those who entered. There are not many new men, because of the national situation, but their absence is made up for by the women.

RED CROSS

The women of the school have been anxious to do something to help their country in its present crisis, and every hour of the day for several weeks past has seen a group of earnest workers in the Faculty Women's cloak room, rolling bandages, hemming towels, and doing other needlework for the men at the front. A Red Cross Auxiliary has been organized in the school, details of which are told elsewhere. As the Index goes to press, ticket selling for the Junior play is at its height. Everyone seems to be going; the cast are working hard; everything points toward a successful climax of the year's dramatics.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

FIFTY-EIGHTH

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

ILLINOIS

STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

NORMAL, ILLINOIS

JUNE FIRST

JUNE SEVENTH

Nineteen Hundred Seventeen

RECEPTION TO SENIOR CLASS AND FACULTY

By President David Felmley
Friday, June First, Eight P. M.
Thomas Metcalf Building

UNION MEETING

Philadelphian and Wrightonian Societies
Saturday, June Second, Eight P. M.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Sunday, June Third, Ten-Thirty A. M.
Reverend Edgar DeWitt Jones
Auditorium

ANNUAL ADDRESS BEFORE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Sunday, June Third, Three P. M.
Professor Chester Milton Sanford

CONCERT

By University Choral Society
JUNIOR CLASS RECEPTION TO SENIOR CLASS
Monday, June Fourth, Eight P. M.
Gymnasium

ANNUAL RECEPTION TO BOARD OF EDUCATION

Tuesday, June Fifth, Eight P. M.
Gymnasium

ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Wednesday, June Sixth, Nine A. M.
President's Office

CLOSING EXERCISES—COUNTRY-SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Wednesday, June Sixth, Two P. M.
Auditorium

PHYSICAL TRAINING EXERCISES

Wednesday, June Sixth, Six-thirty P. M.
University Campus

GRADUATING EXERCISES—UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, June Sixth, Eight-fifteen P. M.
Auditorium

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Thursday, June Seventh, Ten A. M.

ADDRESS

By President John Alexander Hull Keith,
State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Presentation of Diplomas, Hon. Charles L. Capen,
President Board of Education
Auditorium

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

Thursday, June Seventh, Twelve-thirty P. M.

Art Rooms, Manual Arts Building

The Graduating Class, Faculty, and Board of Education cordially invite
you to attend these Exercises

TEACHERS ATTENTION !!

This is your first chance to learn about this magnificent position. Listen!

WANTED—An experienced teacher in southern Arizona; salary \$500 per annum; 50 miles from any city of over 50 inhabitants; no railroads, no noise or excitement; must be able to teach all the common branches including Latin, German, calculus, trigonometry, old English, Spanish, French, manual training; must be able to coach a foot-ball team, an aesthetic dancing class, supervise the playground and also throw a few shovelfuls of coal into the furnace now and then; Tombstone, Arizona.

If you are interested apply at the Index Office.

When Ruby came to General Ex.
She found it quite abstruse and deep.
She sang the song or two, and nex'
She used to sit and go to sleep.

Mr. Howe: Where is Miss Root today?

Miss Thomas: Well, I saw her awhile ago, but,-er,-a-well maybe she's sick now.
I am but a stranger here; Heaven is my home.—P. H. Miller.

The other day we heard a young man give Sherman's famous statement about war. This man never uses profane language, but he succeeded in expressing the idea very tacitly. He said "Sherman says 'War is Heaven,' negatively speaking."

SENIOR AMBITIONS

I'd like to go to Paris
And see the art works there,
I'd like to go to Athens
Where skies are always fair;
I'd like to go to Inde
Where the plumey palm trees grow,
But, best of all, I'd like to go
To see a picture show.

CHEMISTRY I

We're very fond of chemistry,
It's just a sort of larking;
Professor talks of living costs
And effective modes of sparking.

Grace S. Haven.

DONT'S

Don't believe everything you see in the Index.
Don't join the Station Store class.
Don't argue with "Ziggie." You can't do it.
Don't sign up for the library when you mean—?
Don't get sore at the Index.

MISS EDNA HENDRIX MARRIED THREE WEEKS AGO

INDEX REPORTER FIRST TO GET THE NEWS

We are glad to announce to the public the marriage of Miss Edna Hendrix, a prominent Senior girl, to Mr. Earl Huffington, a teacher of Manual Training in the Urbana High School, and a prominent member of last year's class.

The friends of Miss Hendrix were puzzled over a mysterious trip which she made over the week-end a few weeks ago. Since learning of the marriage of Miss Hendrix in Chicago at about that time the mystery will all be cleared up.

Miss Hendrix and also Mr. Huffington are well known to students at Normal and all will join with the Index in wishing them a prosperous, happy, married life.

GROVER KERR—"Wherever the bright sun of heaven shall shine,

EDNA ROCK—Whoso loveth a pleasant smile, let him look this way.

DOLPHA PARKER—"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."
But you never hear her roasting."

GRACE BELSLY—"My, how she could *dance, dress, talk* and *play a guitar!*"

ALICE FAIRBAIRN—Beware of Scotch collies!
Whether near or far,

NINA THOMAS—"Her cares are many and varied, but she frees herself of them with a will."

MARTHA ROSENBURGER—"Soft peace she brings whenever she arrives."

WHO SAYS THIS?

—"Or do you see what I mean?"

—"Is it not so?"

—"What's the matter with the lesson today, boys? Too hard?" followed by sarcastic laugh).

—"Now, while you're still standing," etc., etc.

—"Now, let us see where we are at."

When Elsie came to General Ex.
They told her she must never talk.
" 'Tis silence that the man expex,"
And so she used to sit and gawk.

When Anna came to General Ex.
She said, "What are they driving at?
Such goings-on do quite perplex—"
And so she used to sit and tat.

Well, what are the rules of the study hall?—Margaret Westhoff.

Alas, there are just two places for me to study—the campus and the cloakroom.—Leila Jackson.

UNIVERSITY HIGH



CLASS POEM

The time has come when we start sailing,—
O'er the waves of life's great sea,
Ever brighter beacons hailings,—
Filled with buoyant energy.

If our bark wends smoothly onward,
Or we're tossed from crest to crest,
With our world we'll live in concord,
If fair intent will bear the test.

Some say this voyage ends in grieving
For wrecked castles in the air;
But while we may, we'll live believing
That life's a thing both kind and fair.

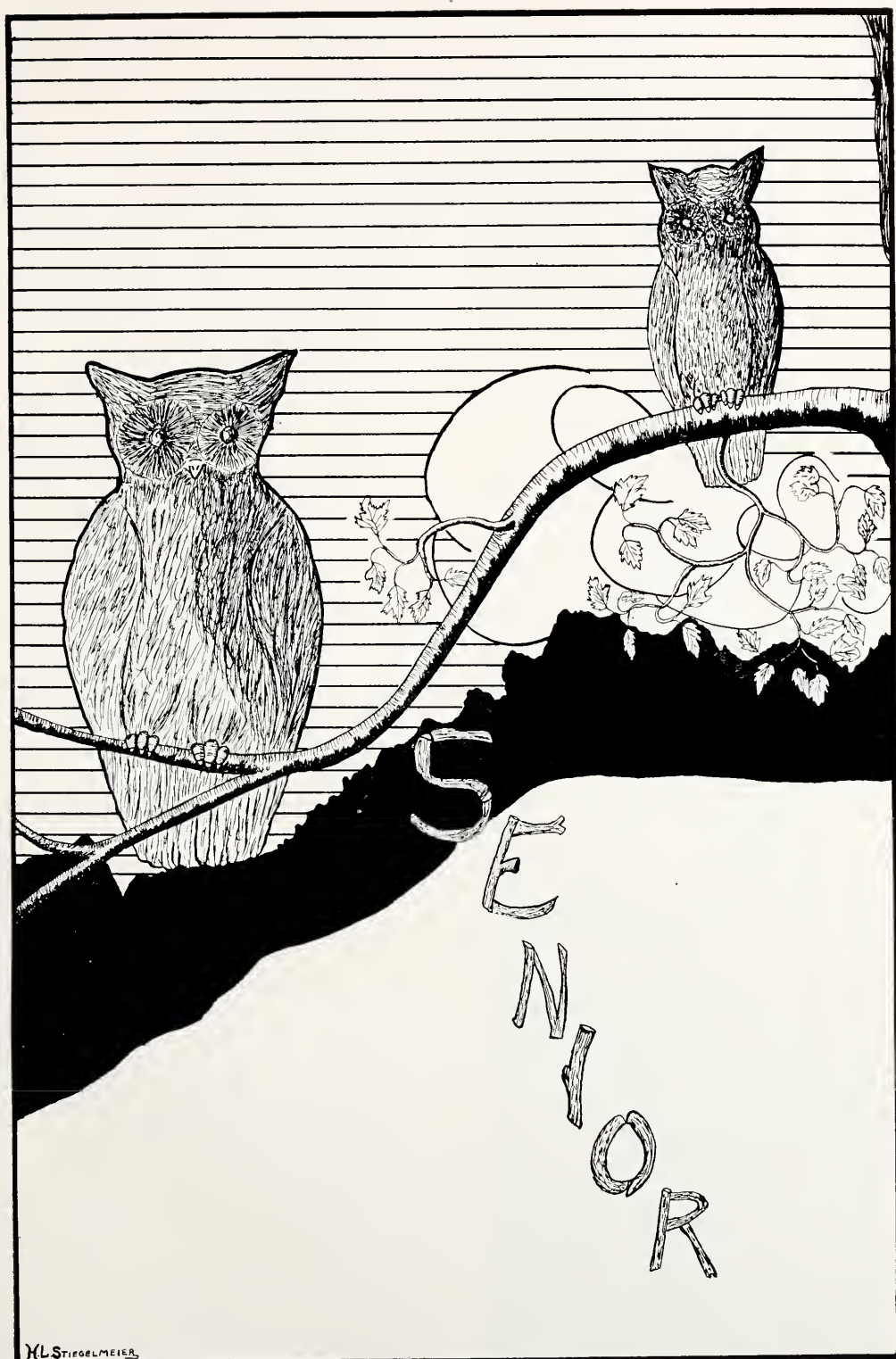
We've been fast friends for four good years,
And now the trials and troubles,
The fancied wrongs, the empty fears,
Are floating off like empty bubbles.

So while we see in retrospect
Four years of friendship rare,
May we no generous thought reject—
Ingratitude ne'er be our share.

Necessity brings parting near
From schoolmates one and all,
From teachers loyal and sincere;
May peace their lot befall.

May the golden dreams of student days,
As guides toward truth and light,
Go with us on our various ways,
In our efforts for the right.

—Harvey L. Stiegelmeier.





WALTER B. PRICE, Bloomington.

Manual Training.

Alpha Sigma; Rostrum; debating; essay; extempore speaking; President of Rostrum; Alpha Sigma, Class of '17; "Wassen."

"A lion among ladies is dangerous."

MARIE MARVEL, Waynesville.

Latin-German.

Tennis Association.

"Sober, steadfast, and demure, loving not many words."

RUSSELL LOWELL PACKARD, Normal.

Latin-German.

Treasurer of Class of '17; base ball '15, '16; football '15, '16; University football '17; band '15, '16, '17; Glee Club '15, '16, '17; captain of class base ball team '16, '17; "Miserrerre," '16, '17.

"Hang sorrow! Care'll kill a cat.

Therefore let's be merry."

INEZ RACHEL MCKINNEY, Hudson.

Latin-German.

Die Bildungsverein.

"Quiet streams run deep."

LYLE MOHR, Normal.

Agriculture.

Theta Chi; President winter term '16-17; foot ball '14, '15, '16; basket ball '14-'15, '15-'16, '16-'17; Captain '16-'17; member of Athletic Board of Control, '16-'17; Boy's Glee Club; stage manager for "The Butterflies;" Theta Chi basket ball three years.

"Yes, its the same old story that everyone must know!

"He added to old U High's glory, and now he has to go."

JOE CAVINS, Normal.

General Course.

Kappa Rho; foot ball '15, '16; basket ball '16, '17; Sophomore class president; President of Kappa Rho, spring '17; K. S. B.

"Mischeivous to say the least."

DOUGLAS RUTH KLINE, Bloomington.

Latin-German.

Kappa-Rho; Philadelphia; Girl's Glee Club; Phil-Wright contest, '17; Valedictorian.

"Honor awaits at Labor's gate."

MORTON A. LIVINGSTON, Bloomington.

Latin-German.

Rostrum; Class Speaker; Alternate of Debating team '16.

"Enthusiasm is the thing that makes the world go around."

HELEN GREGORY, Normal.

Irregular Course.

Theta Chi.

"She is so quiet that we almost skipped her."

RUSSELL ARMSTRONG, Normal.

Commercial.

Kappa Rho; foot bal '13, '14, '15; vice-president of Kappa Rho, fall '16; Senior play manager; class speaker.

"Modesty sits enthroned upon his brow."





LUELLA E. PUTNAM, Normal.

General Course.

Philadelphia; Alpha Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; president of class of '14; president of Alpha Sigma '17; Phil basket ball team '16; Senior play, "The Butterflies;" winner of girls' tennis singles '16.

" 'Tis true that she is much inclined To chit and chat with all mankind."

ALFRED EVERETT KALKWARE, Flanagan.

Commercial.

Rostrum; shorthand and typewriting contest '16; foot ball '16; baseball '17; "The Butterflies."

"Once your friend, always your friend."

FRANCES ESTHER DUNN, Mt. Auburn.

Latin-German.

Theta Chi; Y. W. C. A.; Die Bildungsverein.

"Study for her is a pleasure."

WALTER L. WESSELS, Crescent City.

Manual Training.

Kappa Rho; foot ball '16.

"He is not one of the many flowers born to blush unseen."

VERA INEZ CLAYTON, Kempton.

Latin-German.

Y. W. C. A.; Der Bildungsverein; orchestra '16.

"Every inch of her height is an inch of delight."

MILDRED J. CALHOUN, Monica.

Latin-German.

Kappa Rho; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Association.

"When a child she fell out of a window and came down plump." ?

RAY R. LAWRENCE, Hudson.

Agriculture.

Alpha Sigma; Wrightonia; Boy's Glee Club; foot ball; Alpha Sigma basket ball;

"The Butterflies."

"My own thoughts are my companions."

WILLIAM MEDERA BONDURANT, Sumner Missouri.

Latin-German.

Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Association.

"A Girl Worth Knowing."

WILLIS HAYNES JUSTICE, Varna.

Commercial.

Rostrum; Alpha Sigma; president of Rostrum, spring term '17; "The Butterflies"; base ball '17; Alpha Sigma basket ball '16, '17; track team '15, '16, '17; shorthand and typewriting team '16.

"Ambition is his middle name."

CLEDA OTTO, Normal.

Latin-German.

Theta Chi; Der Bildungsverein; Philadelphia; Tennis Association.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."





JOE BOHRER, Bloomington.

Latin-German.

Rostrum; basket ball '16, '17; "Wassen";
tennis champion '15; K. S. B.

"I shall leave large foot prints in the sands
of time."

RUTH MARIE FUNK, Normal.

Home Economics.

Theta Chi; Girl's Glee Club, '15, '16, '17.

"Good things come in small packages."

FRED WINDLE, Bloomington.

General Course.

Rostrum; K. S. B.

"Fred's faculty for making noise is unex-
celled."

FLORENCE RYBURN, Bloomington.

Latin-German.

Alpha Sigma; Philadelphian hockey team
'15, '16.

A loyal U. High member, and a credit to her
class."

J. HARWOOD EVANS, Bloomington.

Agriculture.

Rostrum; Boy's Glee Club '15, '16, '17;
Senior play '17.

"He is a marvel when awake."

SYDNEY GORDON LAWRENCE, Hudson.

Agriculture.

Rostrum; Boy's Glee Club; track; High School editor to Vidette; U. High debating team; "The Butterflies."

"He walks as though the band were playing 'Hail to the Chief'."

HELEN KASBEER, Normal.

Latin-German.

Alpha Sigma; Wrightonia; Y. W. C. A.; Girl's Glee Club; Wrightonian basket ball team '13, '14, '15, '16; president of Alpha Sigma, fall '15; Y. W. C. A. cabinet '16, '17; vice president of Junior class; Senior play; class salutatorian; Index staff.

"Just 'Dolly'."

LYLE SAGER, Hudson.

Does not graduate.

ANNA LORRAINE KRAFT, Normal.

Latin-German.

Philadelphia; Theta Chi; Y. W. C. A.; "The Butterflies"; winner of inter-class contest '17; class speaker.

"Always happy, rain or shine, Nothing affects this smile of mine."

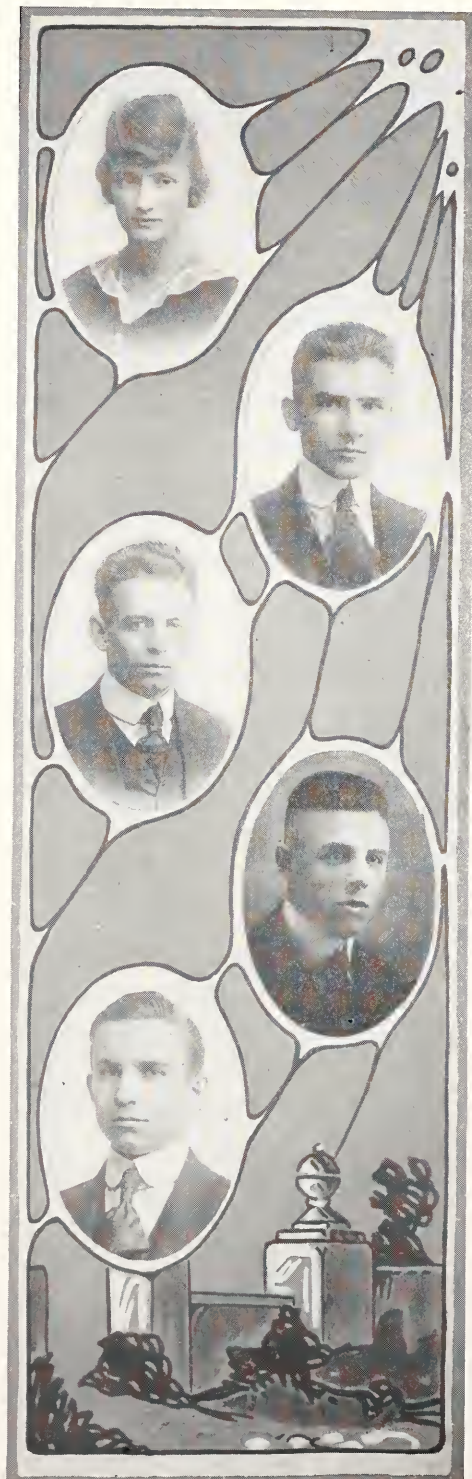
HARRISON MCNEOE DODGE, Bloomington.

Latin-German.

Rostrum; Alpha Sigma; president Alpha Sigma winter term '16-'17; debating '16-'17; Glee Club; Senior play; Dancing Club; treasurer of Junior Class '15-'16.

"From whence does your speed come?"





BEATRICE COLIDGE, Bloomington.

Latin-German.

Theta Chi; Wrightonia; Glee Club; Hockey;
Senior Play; Tennis Association.

Tennis Association.

"Sometimes cunning, sometimes coy,
Yet she never fails to please."

ALLEN ORENDORFF, Bloomington.

Manual Training.

Theta Chi.

"Went in one ear and out the other."

LAFAYETTE FUNK, Shirley.

General Course.

Rostrum; foot ball '14, '15, '16; U. High-
Peoria debater '17; Junior class presi-
dent; Boy's Glee Club '13, '14, '15, '16,
'17; class speaker.

"As constant as the northern star."

HARRY BAKER, JR., Cerro Gordo.

Manual Training.

Rostrum; Kappa Rho; foot ball and track
'15, '16; Glee Club; tennis '16, '17;

Dancing Club.

"Oh! why should life all labor be?"

BANE PIERCE.

Does not graduate.

MILDRED MAE MONTGOMERY, Bloomington.

Latin-German.

Theta Chi; president of Theta Chi, fall term '13; secretary-treasurer of Freshman class, '12-'13; vice president of Theta Chi, winter '17; recording secretary Theta Chi, spring term '16.

"She burns the mid-night oil."

JIM MORSE, Gifford.

Manual training.

Kappa Rho; orchestra; band.

"He'll never die of overwork; he doesn't believe in it."

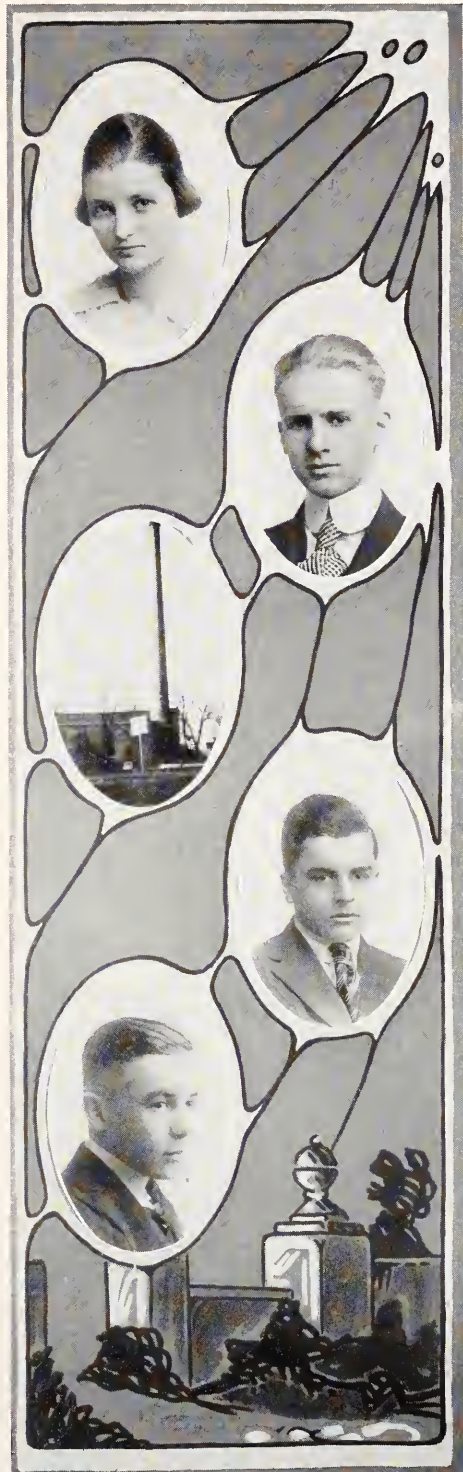
JOE MOORE, Bloomington.

Manual Training.

Rostrum; baseball '16.

"Are not great men the models of nations?"

ARTHUR BUCK.





WILLIAM RILEY.

General-Course.

Alpha Sigma.

"He joined the army."

Does not graduate.

ROBERT SANFORD, Normal.

General-Course.

Theta Chi; Wrightonia; track team '16.

"He thinks too much—such men are dangerous."

CAMERON LYLE POWELL, Randolph.

General Course (scientific).

"Too much play and too little work."

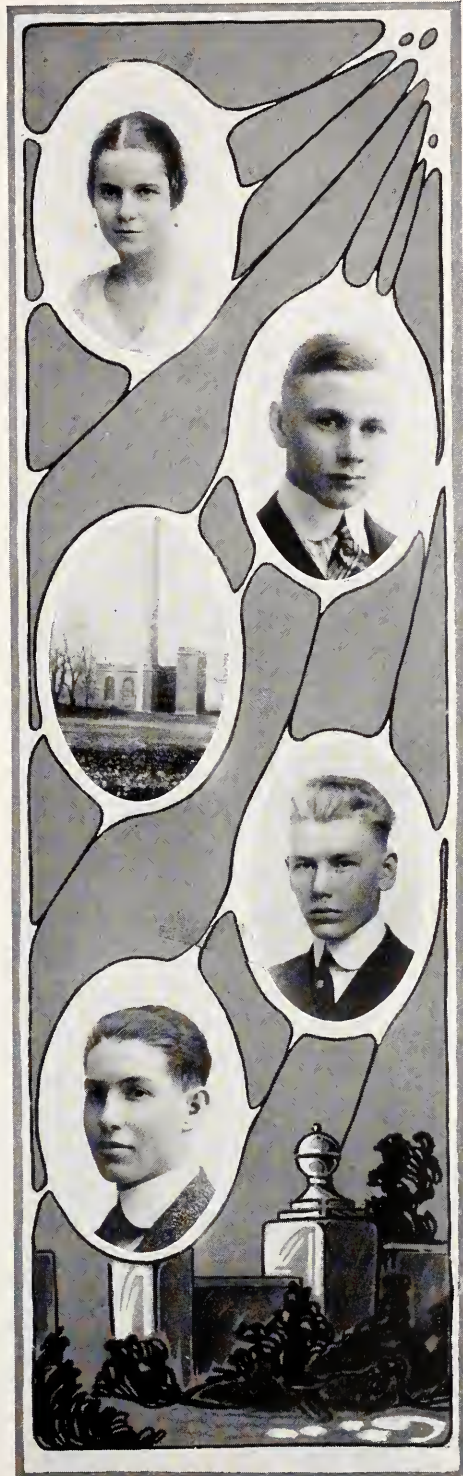
MERCEDES ROYCE, Bloomington.
General Course.
"Firm as Gibraltar in her ideas."

HENRY GROSKREUTZ, Flanagan.
General Course.
Rostrum; foot ball '15, '16; U. High debater '16; Boy's Glee Club; Rostrum president, fall '16.
"Nature can stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a man'."

FRED BECKMAN.
(See University Section.)

VAUGHN MILLIKEN, Normal.
General Course.
Alpha Sigma; I. S. N. U. band; orchestra; Dancing Club; Boy's Glee Club; president of Dancing Club, spring '17.
"His smiles have lightened many gloomy moments."

WINIFRED ELLIOTT, Bloomington.
General Course.
Tennis champion '16.
"Luck hates the slow and loves the bold."





SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

It was a warm June day in the year of 1930. My companion and I were motoring thru Normal at the absurdly slow rate of eighty miles an hour, when suddenly an "air mobile," decorated in green and gold colors, whizzed by us. In it I recognized the Governor of Illinois, Walter B. Price, the illustrious president of the class of 1917.

As my eyes followed the cherished colors my thoughts were turned to the dear old class and I was happy, because this was our day; yet I was saddened, and tears came to my eyes as I thought of the old-time spirit, the kind faculty, and the happy days of long ago.

Thirteen years ago we framed our diplomas, and now I had come all the way from Missouri just to see if the old "Studes" had really prospered, and incidentally to find that same old "Station Store" was still in existence.

Invitations had been issued from the Governor to all the members of the old class for a reception to be held at the U-High Club that day, so that we might all be together again as a great body to renew old friendships.

Of course, many would not be present on account of their limited moments, others because they had drifted far away into unknown regions. However, I felt that wherever they were they would be honoring this day because we of that class were all true patriots.

Just as these thoughts were crowding through my brain we stopped so suddenly that I was forced to hold on to the car to keep from falling out of my seat.

"Another policeman warning us to look both ways and backwards before going forward," explained my companion. Imagine my surprise when I recognized the near-sighted individual as Russell Packard, as energetic and fat as ever.

Noticing a large crowd ahead of us at the railroad station, we motored to the scene. A "Steelmobile" had run into a train and knocked it from the track. Looking through the crowd, I saw a familiar figure sitting at the wheel. We got out and walked closer and exchanged greetings with the driver, Monroe Dodge, who smiled at us for ten minutes with his teeth exposed before he could tell us of the circumstances.

He with his friend Vaughn Milliken, State Senator, about to be recalled because of uncontrollable temper, were hurrying to the court house. Dodge, now a great criminal lawyer, was going to defend Milliken's state of mind and body.

Lying in a ditch near the scene of the accident I noticed a figure with his head tucked under. As they raised him I beheld the mangled form of Russell Armstrong, who was muttering, "If I die, show 'em my head."

Sitting on the broken engine was Allen Orendorff who was looking at it with dry eyes and a pained expression. Beside him sat Lyle Sager, who looked sour enough to kill a mountain lion. As we were leaving, Joe Moore yelled in a disgusted voice, "Cheer up, Russell; the Governor will pardon 'em."

We proceeded up the main street, when suddenly a motley crew blocked our way. They appeared to be eagerly listening to some great fakir. There in the midst of the crowd, standing on a box, I saw my fond and foolish friend, Frederick Windle, selling his wonderful remedy, "Elixir of Life." I remembered that he had been somewhat of a chemist and physics shark at school but to believe that he had made such a wonderful discovery was incomprehensible.

We stopped to wait for Miss Putman, who had recently inherited a vast amount of money. Meanwhile a little figure dressed in black appeared, accompanied by an attractive man, and I finally convinced myself that it was Frances Dunn. She was selling her wonderful book on "Why We Should Not Worry." As she was telling us of her surprising success as an author, Miss Putman arrived. She was about to step into the motor car when she was hailed by a cripple whose outstretched hand signified that he was asking for money. Yes, it was Jim Morse. We gave him a dollar and Jim told us that his close friend, Sam Baker, had wandered back to Normal and finally obtained the coveted position as campus-watchman at the University grounds.

We arrived at the Club in due time. As we entered the door we heard a shrill voice calling, "Elevator, ladies?" And there stood Sidney Lawrence, bald headed, serene, and proud. He told us that the quickest way to the top was by the elevator. Would we try it?

As we stepped into the reception room the Governor, with his reception committee, Medora Bondurant, Mildred Calhoun, Vera Clayton, Henry Groskrutz, and Alfred Kalkwarf, greeted us. Back of the Governor, hugging his coattail, was Joe Bohrer, whose card told us that he represented the great "Tooth-brush Trust of Mexico."

While we were speaking with Ruth Kline, a noted pianist, Joe Cavins's smiling face appeared. He stated that he was working for the Iceland government as a civil engineer at a salary of \$100,000 per year.

But who was this graceful figure that was stretching her slender hand to me? Betty Coolidge, still sweet as the dew of morning! Blinded with joy at the sight of her, I bumped into Helen Kasbeer, who showed evidence of prosperity, dressed in real furs. My companion told me that she was a great philanthropist and had been known to give away barrels of money and soothing advice at the same time. I met Mercedes Royce and Mildred Montgomery—dressed in plain clothes! They portrayed the purest types of socialists, advocating the equalization of the world in every phase of life.

When we were finally seated and some of us had shown our contempt for conventionality by taking off our hats, the Governor delivered a short address. He told us that he felt the responsibilities of his position but accepted them without fear. Then he announced the program.

Florence Ryburn looked hopeful as she delivered an oration on the "Under Estimation of One's Power."

Morton Livingston, a great economist, explained to us in a doubtful voice about the "High Cost of Living and the Low Cost of Prunes."

Cleda Otto, a lyric soprano, awakened the springtime hour in us by singing "Away to the Woods."

I was asking my companion about Willis Justice, and even as he was remarking about his great work, the gentleman appeared. In a subdued voice he explained to us how he took flash-light pictures of the volcanic eruptions on Mars.

While we were being held by his magnetism, a terrible commotion outside startled us. We rushed into the hall and learned that Walter Wessels, a celebrated physician, had fallen down the elevator shaft, but that he was climbing the stairs with only his nose broken. Long before he reached the top we heard great puffing and blowing. He yelled for his wife to come to administer to his needs. He said that he wasn't coming to the reception, that he was coming to tell his wife that the calf had gotten out and chewed the clothes that she had left hanging on the line.

When we had seated ourselves again, Inez McKinney then claimed our attention by telling us of the wandering ones: Ruth Funk was at present studying the "Lost Arts." I had a vision of her sitting in a darkened room with fresh flowers, waiting for inspirations. Lyle Mohr, the great athlete of our class, had just won the honor of being the all-around athlete in the Olympic meet held in Paris. La Fayette Funk, jr., was being talked of as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States on the Pacifists ticket. Lorraine Kraft had developed into a wonderful author, but refused to have her works printed.

As Helen Gregory finished her address on "The Solemn Responsibilities of Matrimony," Ray Lawrence came into the room and informed us that the sun was setting. Winifred Elliott reminded us of the novelty of the scene so strongly that our hearts swelled within us.

As we were about to leave, the Governor received a telegram which he read. It informed us a decree had just been made by the U. S. Congress that the class of '17 must be duly recognized as the most important class that ever enjoyed the privileges of University High School.

—Harvey L. Stiegelmeier.

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD

The study hall as now it is
Is not as 'twas in days of yore;
For once you pass within its walls
You leave it never, never more—
Unless you to the office go
And tell those folks who are most high
Just who you are and whence you came,
And call your ancestors by name,
From Adam down (it's in the game)
Tell who they were and where they lived,
And how and where and when they died,
And several other things besides:
And tell them also where you're bound—
Although 'tis somewhere on the ground—
And why you're going to this place
And why you can't keep a straight face;
And where you were the day before
Just after you dashed out the door,
And if 'twas you they saw last week,
Monday, third hour, down on North Street.
And then they look your record o'er
To see if you are of that corps
That trails down to the Station Store;
And if with all this you should get by
They look at you with searching eye
And ask why in the early dawn,
First hour, you do not run along
Wherever 'tis you wish to go,
For then they wouldn't care you know;
And if you had a first hour class
Someone will surely think to ask
Why you can't wait until seventh hour
Not seeing that it's far too late,
Nor thinking perhaps that you have a date.
And so you see you might as well
Stay right inside the study hall
For chances on your getting out
Are not just what you'd call real stout,
And neither are they broad nor tall—
In fact, they really are not at all.

—One Who Has Tried.

DRAMATICS

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS

U. High has done more than ever this year in dramatic work. All classes were well represented. The Sophomores were the first class to present a short farce, "The Bull Terrier and the Baby," at General Exercises. Soon afterwards the Freshmen presented a brief pantomime, "The Bachelor's Dilemma," at this hour. By April, the Junior class was ready to put on a play which rivaled those given by the University students. The Juniors, represented by a talented cast, gave "A Kentucky Belle." Then the Seniors, who were not to be outdone by the three lower classes, on May 4 presented "The Butterflies." It is to be hoped that U. High will have many years as successful in dramatic efforts as the one just past.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "THE BUTTERFLIES"



THE BLINKING LIGHT



CHICE



PPY DAYS



YEA EDITOR



FINED UP



STUDENT



PALS



IRVIAN CLUB



IN THE WOODS
LONG WILL YOU
REMEMBER THAT DAY



READY FOR
"A RIDE"



WHICH FOOT TEAM



YOU CAN EVEN PLAY
POOL ON TOP OF HIS HOUSE



WIDE AWAY



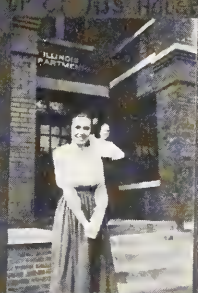
WELL DON'T
WALK HERE



WELL DON'T



POOL SHARKS



MAIN PARTNER



SMALL

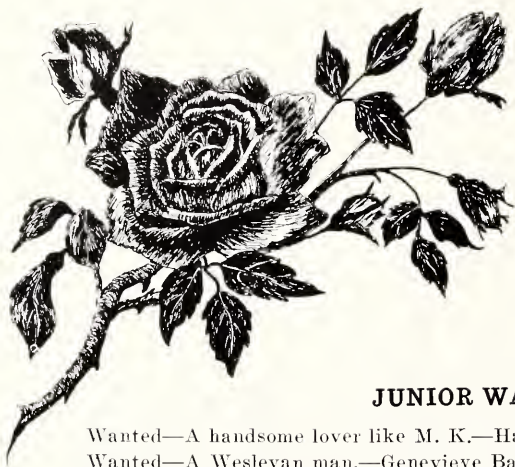


AT A VINTAGE



WELL DON'T WALK HERE

TALK ON POINTS



JUNIOR

(L. O. TIEGELMEIER)

JUNIOR WANT ADS

- Wanted—A handsome lover like M. K.—Hazel Bachenheimer.
 Wanted—A Wesleyan man.—Genevieve Barnes.
 Wanted—A man with an extra supply of sense.—Carolyn Miller.
 Wanted—A date with "Neptunes" daughter.—Clarence Westhoff.
 Strayed—A Freshman that I haven't tried my fussing powers on.—George Davis.
 Found—Those Mary Pickford curls.—Marie Orendorff.
 Lost—Some "Onions" having a sweet flavor.—Henry Capen.
 Wanted—An underground tunnel to the Station Store.—Wakefield Boyer.
 Wanted—A lot 36'x50' where I can have room for my feet.—Ivan Green.
 Strayed—One blond, blue-eyed girl from Indianapolis.—Joe Bryant.
 Found—Two young "Bucks".—Bernice Brown.
 Wanted—A position as nurse for a young, good looking soldier.—Dorothy Darrah.
 Lost—One full grown "Camel".—Harold Beckman.
 Lost—A Spark—if found return to R. W. Pringle.—A. Sparks.
 Wanted—A letter from the border.—Bertha Henry.
 Wanted—A new way to get ahead of the landlady.—Mary Hill.
 Found—Star brains.—Arnold Beckman.
 Found—Barne's little sister.—Ola Bane.
 Found—Wherever Floy is.—Pauline Palmer.
 Found—Wherever Pauline is.—Floy Johnson.
 Found—Our little French model.—Ruby Rapp.
 Strayed.—A "Crip" to 902.—Zena Orendorff.
 Found—Some dignity. "How very remarkable."—Mame Beckman.
 Found—Some back dues belonging to G. G. C.—Helen Cade.
 Found—The long lost chord.—Gertrude Wilbur.
 Found—A lovable Cindy (Ask Luck).—Irene Quinn.
 Strayed—My brains.—Sam Livingston.
 Lost—Our Hula Hula maid.—Madeline Hopkins.
 Found—A mighty good U. High helper.—Wilhma Goodwin.
 Wanted—A few more novels to read during vacant moments.—Mary Funk.
 Found—A good entertainer by the Kindergarten.—Mildred Sutherland.
 Wanted—To be a movie actress.—Phyllis Neeld.
 Wanted—A camp-bell to call to order M. K. Riley's Civics class.—Genevieve Campbell.
 Wanted—A dish washer.—Robert McCormick.
 Found—At Peoria, a new B. H. S. supporter.—Trent Millikin.
 Found—"Gravy's" life saver.—Sturgis Victor.

- Found—A chemistry shark.—Donald Johnston.
 Wanted—A date for Sunday night.—Alice Porterfield.
 Wanted—No date for Sunday night.—Ruth Robinson.
 Wanted—Something "Strange".—Ruth Gregory.
 Information—How to get out of a rut.—Irene Turner.
 Wanted—To know what nights L. Putnam will not refuse a date.—Victor Rhineheart.
 Lost—A mental tube.—Noel Helts.
 Wanted—A job as chief cook and bottle washer.—Hazel Olsen.
 Found—Our U. High preacher.—Louis Fanslow.
 Found—Always making breaks (in the football line).—George Coffey.
 Information—He would be some man if so much were not turned under for feet.—
 Lewis Thomas.
 Found—A champion U. High teaser.—Eugene Funk, Jr.
 Found—"Old Bill Bagley" but not playing the Uke.—Herbert Bagley.
 Missing—During the spring term, a U. High foot-ball player.—Bernard Ambrose.
 Found—Champion Normal-Bloomington lady fusser.—Stanley Husted.
 Found—A short-hand German.—A. Luther.
 Found—A sleeping beauty.—John Steinhilber.
 Wanted—Two years of age so I could join the army.—C. Lucas.
 Lost—A small Junior.—Earl Mohr.
 Found—Always skipping in my car.—Raymond Brown.
 Wanted—A position with the Nationals.—Ed. Stein.
 Found—Our Irish "Pat".—Parker Burtis.
 Wanted—Some "cents".—Eugene Ziebold.
 Wanted—Another University girl to go with.—Chas. Cummings.
 Found—Our musician.—Ralph Emmert.
 Wanted—A pony.—Ralph Pierson.
 Lost—Another farmer.—Morris Weaver.
 Found—Always with Ray.—Viola Otto.
 Found—A harpster.—Earl Harpster.
 Needed—More horse-power.—Harry Lees.
 Found—The "Center" of attraction.—Alvin Hoffman.
 Found—Ray's little brother.—Wilbur Lawrence.
 Found—An "Ag" shark.—Wm. O'Neil.
 Strayed—To the University at noon.—Myra Hollis.
 Found—Our U. High silver-tongued orator.—Paul Collins Packard.
 Wanted—Some "Spuds".—Ivan Willy.
 Found—Another foot-ball player.—Lloyd Ramseyer.
 Wanted—One "Bubbie" Brown.—Arthur Buck.
 Found—A Millikin supporter.—Lelia Sweeting.
 Found—A little brown haired Junior.—Naomi Weedman.
 Found—U. High's alto singer.—Miriam Pickering.
 Found—Always singing.—Dorothy Aldrich.

"I'd rather be a Could be
 If I couldn't be an Are,
 For a Could be is a May be,
 With a chance at touching Par;
 I'd rather be a Has Been
 Than a Might Have Been, by far,
 For a Might Have Been has never been,
 But a Has was once an Are."

—Selected.



U-HIGH JUNIORS

SOPHOMORE ROLL

- Wilson Ludwig—'Tis such a serious thing to be funny.
 Gertrude Bohrer—A professional vender of hot air.
 Mignon Bryant—Heinz's Onions, one of the 57.
 Marian Carter—Linked sweetness, long drawn out.
 Lester Coppenbarger—For further information see Marie Lloyd.
 Miriam Evans
 John Evans Names and tastes similar.
 Judson Foster—That unsophisticated Soph.
 Ben Funk—To give my head room, please unroof the house.
 Helen Garvey—Laugh and grow fat.
 Richard Garvey—He has a lean and hungry look.
 Ruth Graves—I want to be on the desert *alone* with a "Camel".
 Louise Hinton—Somebody make a fuss over me.
 Lloyd Holley—I would be a preacher or a professor.
 Fred Humphries—You're as funny as a tombstone.
 Elgin Jackson—Red, round, and rosy.
 Charles Koerner—An actor and an orator.
 Franklin Miller—Little but mighty.
 Marjorie Montgomery—Ach! Mein Lewie!
 Carrol Noggle—Interested in B. H. S. girls and Chandlers.
 Francis Oberkolter—A big noise.
 Earl Pierce—Hey Steve! Watch Earl step into his Chalmers.
 Pauline Powell—Wisdom is sometimes done up in small packages.
 Edna Reynolds—A staunch Democrat, always for Wilson!
 Cecil Riseling—He laughs, and lo! a cavern is disclosed.
 Fred Schroeder—German only in name.
 Irma Schroeder—Too bright, too good to be true.
 Arthur Watson—Our ex-president.
 Ruby Weaver—A valuable ruby.
 Dorothy Welch—Her laughter is like music from a brass band.
 Glenn Whitecomb—If ignorance is bliss, I should be supremely happy!
 Gladys Tuggle—I know little about men.
 Bernice Utesch—Monday comes too soon after Sunday night.
 Maurice Nelay—If I could only get a date!
 Joel Lay—Back to the farm!
 Beatrice Hopwood—A very serious young lady.
 Lolah Garrett—Slender and fair.
 Arthur Ranger—Made up of wisdom and lots of fun.
 Dorothy Rodman—She worships art in a dreamy way,
 But the art is spelled with a capital A.

ISN'T IT TRUE

School year is a grand sweet tune
 With a double bar in the month of June—
 To us it would be just twice as sweet
 If it were not for the word (repeat).

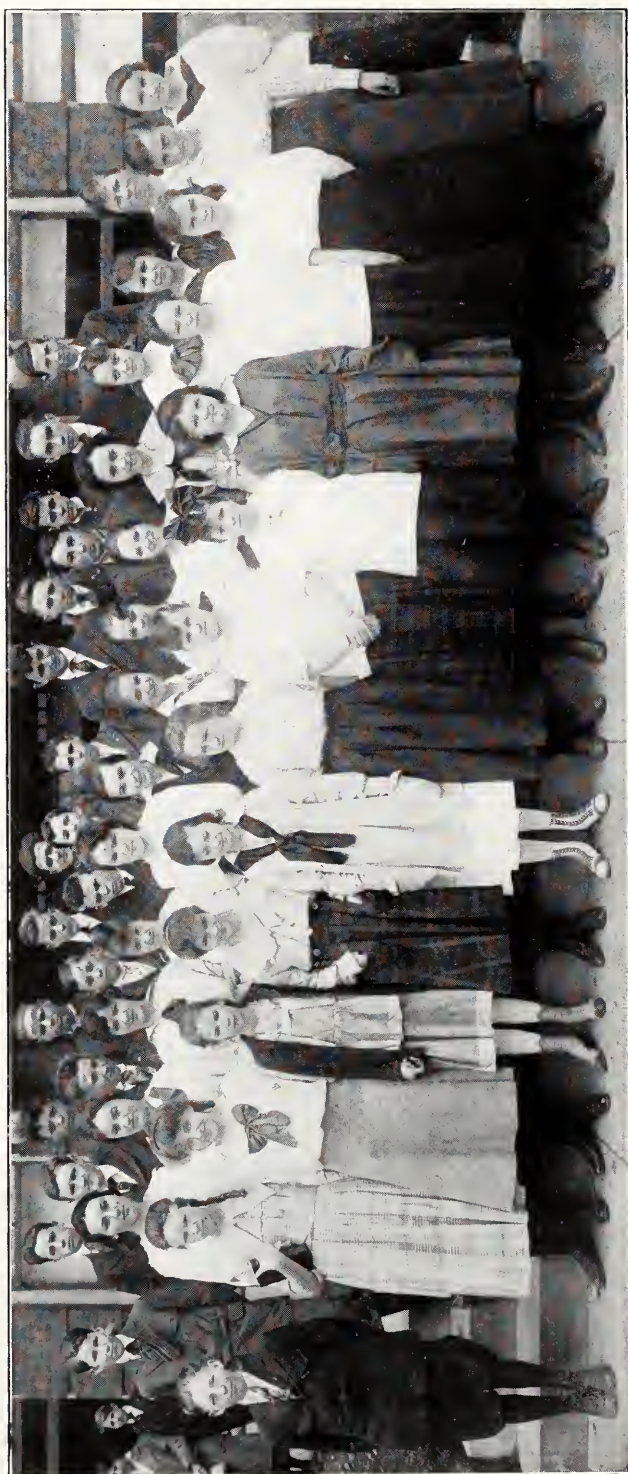


SOPHOMORE CLASS

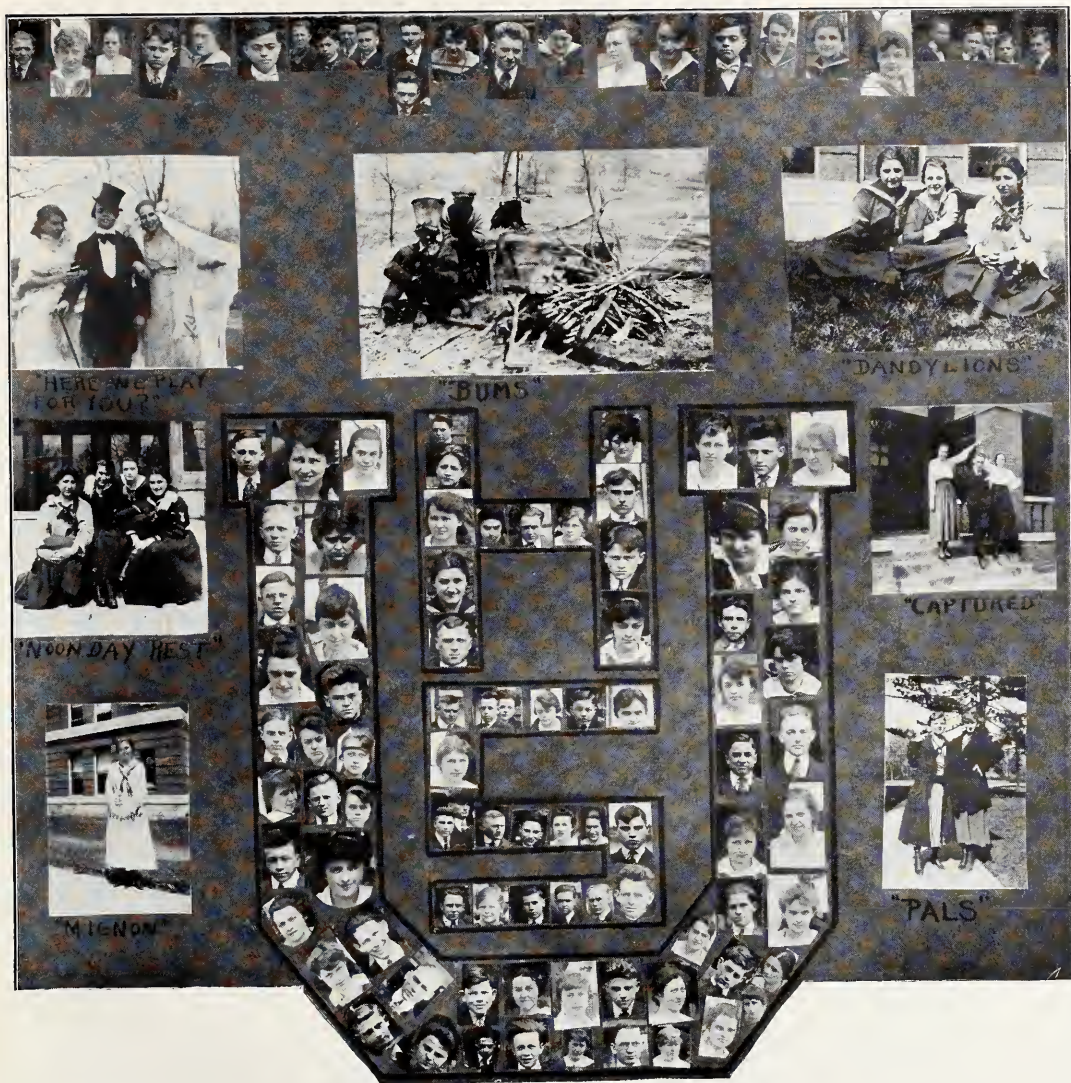
UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN

Lois Ambrose
Dorothy Andrews
Margaret Burr
Anna Donahue
Dorothy Dooley
Louise Epple
Marjorie Fehr
Joan Flemming
Dorothy Haering
Maurine Hale
Dora Harne
Daisy Homer
Elizabeth Kerriek
Josephine Kerriek
Helen Kirkpatrick
Marian Kraft
Olmen Leach
Marie Lloyd
Ruth Lyon
Pearl McDowell
Inez Mathews
Fern Maurer
Helene Oglevee
Marian Porterfield
Alice Rawson
Manzie Riseling
Mildred Shope
Lena Mae Swearingen

Bernice Utesch
Mary Windle
Lela Winegarner
Lawrence Barber
George Bond
Lyle Boulware
Wasson Brokaw
Harold Brown
George Crisler
Clyde Fry
Ernest Gregory
Raymond Hood
Vernice Ingersoll
Theodore Kinsman
Wayne Lasky
Alan Milliken
Maurice O'Brien
George Rader
Hartzell Reece
Wilson Sanford
Leonard Schneider
James Schroeder
Otto Schroeder
Jay Smith
Maurice Troyer
Donald Velde
Carl West
Austin Wightman



FRESHMAN CLASS





KAPPA RHO

This year's work started in the fall under the leadership of Donald Coen. Little need be said about this president's wit and resourcefulness, which made the meetings very enjoyable. The programs met the requirements of Kappa Rho's usual high standard, and several members were admitted during this term.

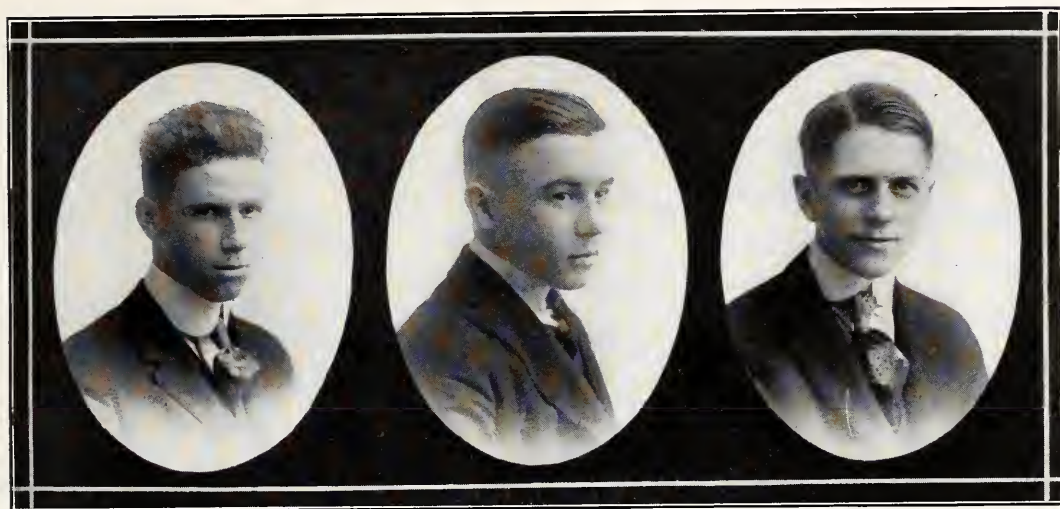
Arthur Buck occupied the president's chair throughout the winter. He presided in a dignified manner and exerted a good influence over the society.

At the beginning of the spring term, Joe Cavins was elected to the presidency of the society. The meetings were well conducted, and the trying warm weather seemed to count for nothing in the minds of the members.

As one of the older societies of the school, Kappa Rho has the advantage of having Mr. Pringle as critic. His never-ending patience has helped us, and his invariably kind though careful criticisms have been an inspiration.

With the addition of younger members, who have been trained in the rhetorical classes of the school, it is to be hoped that Kappa Rho will continue to have as profitable work in every way as that of the year just past.

KAPPA RHO PRESIDENTS

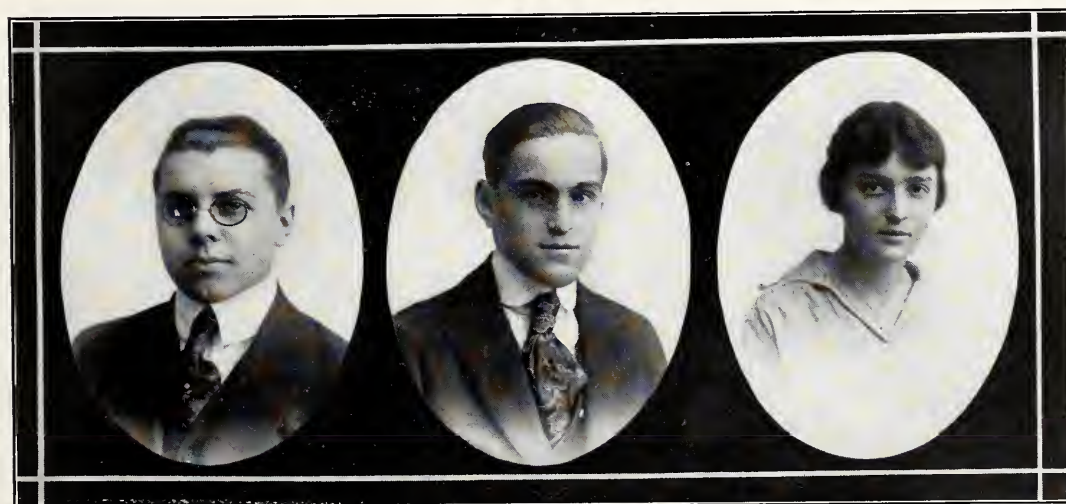


Coen

Buck

Cavins

ALPHA SIGMA



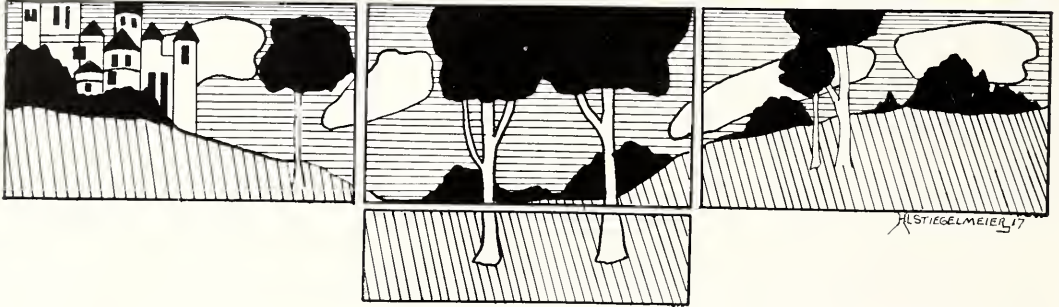
Price

Dodge

Putnam

ALPHA

SIGMA



ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma, the oldest literary society in University High, has well kept up the high standard of work which was set in former years. Much interest was taken in the programs this year.

The "bacon bat" which was given at the home of Mr. Victor Rhinehart during the fall term afforded much enjoyment for the members.

Mr. Walter Price was chosen to preside over the society for the fall term and proved himself a worthy executive.

Mr. Monroe Dodge occupied the president's chair during the winter months. His ability was unquestionable, and the work progressed rapidly.

Miss Luella Putnam piloted the society thru the spring term's work very successfully, and it was due to her influence that the usual society spirit was kept up during the warm spring months.

A basket-ball game was played with Theta Chi during the winter term. The team lost, but made a very creditable showing against their heavier and more experienced opponents.



THETA CHI

The past year has been a very pleasant and profitable one to the members of Theta Chi. Much to the regret of all, our sincere critic, Miss Morehouse, who helped to establish the society and always took a live interest in its welfare, left us the middle of the winter term. Miss Barton, the new critic, has been very helpful in improving and keeping up the standards of the society.

Baue Pierce was president during the fall term and deserves much praise for his good work and leadership. The membership of the society was filled for the year.

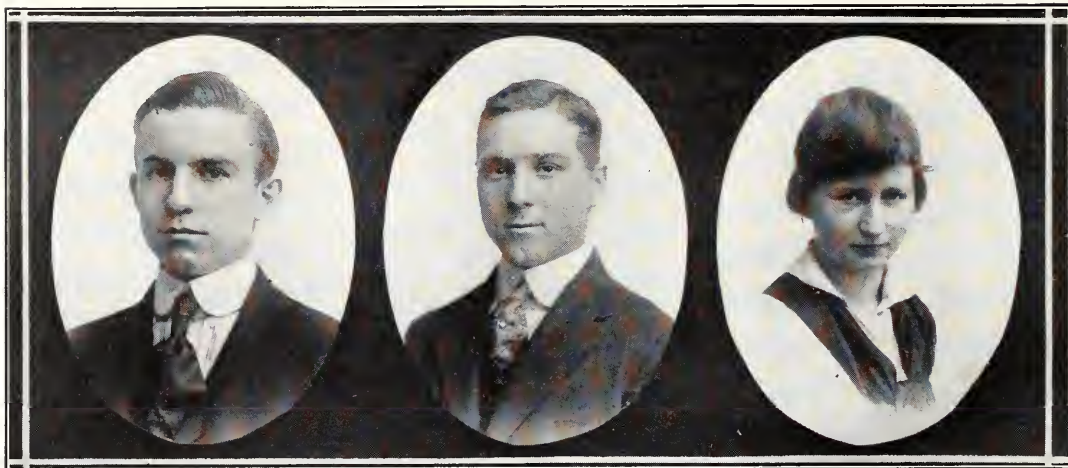
At the beginning of the winter term Lyle Mohr took the president's chair. He exhibited his enthusiasm and loyalty in the best possible way. During this term in response to a challenge, Theta Chi played a basket ball game with Alpha Sigma society and won.

Elizabeth Haley was the last president of the year. She conducted the society in a dignified and pleasing manner.

LORRAINE GEE—"She was among the prime in worth,
For industry and effort."

GROVER KERR—"Wherever the bright sun of heaven shaall shine,
His honor and the greatness of his name shall be."

THETA CHI PRESIDENTS



Pierce

Mohr

Hailey

NOTED SOCIETIES IN U. HIGH

K. S. B.

Founded September 23, 1913

Roll Call

"Red" "Don" Coen.....President Extraordinary
 "Art" BuckGrand Treasurer
 "Fred" WindleKeeper of the Rations of Camels
 "Wassen" BohrerKeeper of the "Big Feet"
 "Dodoff" CavinsChairman of the Eats Committee
 "Jul" BlairKeeper of the Horseless Chariot

WASSENS

Founded Dec. 23, 1915

Fratres in alumni

"Ed" Raycraft
 "Sawedoff" Warren Hough
 "Ad" Stevenson
 "Wassie" Rust

Fratres in U. High

"Big Feet" Bohrer.....Grand President
 "Tropical" PriceKeeper of the Eats and Drinks
 "Duke" Stiegelmeier.....Keeper of the Club Key
 "Napoleon" Hiltz.....Keeper of the Cork Screw



ROSTRUM BANQUET



ROSTRUM PRESIDENTS



Groskreutz

Packard

Justice

THE ROSTRUM

It is needless to say that the Rostrum society is here to stay, and that many wise men have graduated and will graduate who were active in U. High's debating club.

The society is entirely honorary and the membership is limited. A program committee arranges a program two weeks in advance. Each week a question pertaining to economics, politics, or anything related to public opinion, is debated by four members of the society. Each week Current Events are given, extemporaneously, by any member the president chooses to appoint.

The society meets on Wednesday at 6:45 P. M., and has all the time necessary for carrying out good programs.

One of the advantages of the society is the associations the members have. Several social functions given by individual members or by the society itself add much to the benefit derived from the organization.

Few schools several times the size of U-High maintain a debating society whose standard is on a par with that of the Rostrum. We have two successful debating teams who debated with Peoria Central and Freeport.

The steersman during the fall term was Henry Groskreutz, the lad from the far Northwest. His splendid ability and appearance in the chair will never be forgotten.

The pilot during the winter was Paul Collins Packard, U. High's democratic orator. The Rostrum were very fortunate in securing his faithful services for three months.

The last election of the year put the only charter member left in the society at the head of the organization. Willis Justice, whose small physique but mighty power of leadership, carried the ship to the end of the journey.

The critic for the society was Mr. Pringle whose neverfailing presence and aid has kept up our standards.

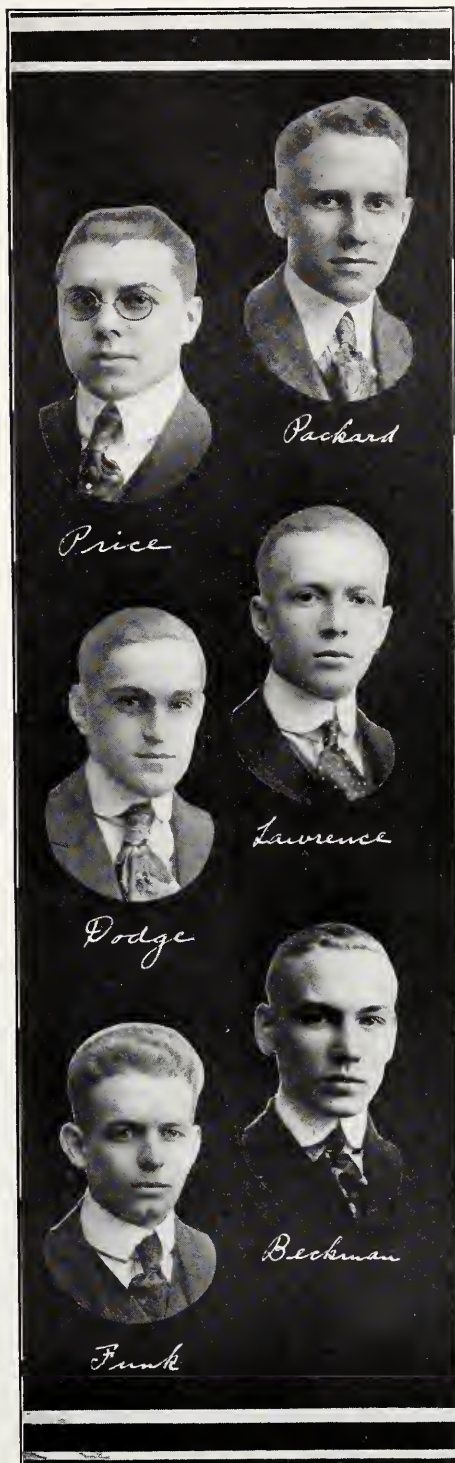
U HIGH DEBATING

U. High experienced her most successful season in Debating the past year since the founding of the school. Dual debates were held in Peoria Central and Freeport High. U. High was victorious both at home and at Peoria, the decision at both places being unanimous. The affirmative team journeyed to Freeport and lost the judges' votes, yet the Freeport press and townspeople were unanimous in their belief that the Green and Gold really won.

This remarkable showing is attributed to several things: First, the hard, earnest work of the boys; second, the influence of their coach. Previous to this year the U. High debaters have not had a regular coach. However, this year Mr. Grover Kerr, a Normal debater, was chosen and a class held each day. The result of this system can be shown by the success in the debates.

The question debated at both places was Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be promised their independence now, to take effect not later than 1925. The members of the affirmative team were Sydney Lawrence, Arnold Beckman, and Paul Packard. The negative team was composed of La Fayette Funk, Monroe Dodge, and Walter Price.

Beckman and Packard return to school next year and will be the nucleus of two good teams.





HE LO!



WHEN THE LOG FELL



JOE

BEHIND THE BARS



THE CHICKEN THIEF



ALL HANDS FOR EL PASO



UP THE FLAG



"AFTER THE CAPTURE"



FIXING HER UP



ON THE RAILROAD BRIDGE



R.W.P.



THE LINE



FIFTH HOUR STATION STATION



HAPPY



COLD





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Last fall Miss Wright suggested that the Girls' Glee Club organize in order to do more efficient work. The club was duly organized and now every member presents herself at the accustomed hour and place so that she may keep her dimes. This year we have practically doubled the number of our members and the results of our long labors have been shown by the marked success of our public appearances. We have appeared before the Parent-Teachers' Association and at General Exercises this year. But, better still, we united with the Boys' Glee Club, and aided by a few talented members of U. High, gave a concert. It was quite a success and will undoubtedly go down as one of *The Big Things* in the history of the institution. Thanks are due to Miss Wright for her efficient leadership, her patience, and her time, which she gave us willingly. Mr. Westhoff and Miss Elsie Cash deserve great credit for carrying the concert to a successful close, in spite of Miss Wright's untimely absence. Mr. Arnold Beckman has been a faithful and reliable accompanist throughout the year. The officers are:

President.....	Ruth Kline
Vice President.....	Mary Funk
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Helen Kasbeer, Helen Cade

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club enjoyed one of its most successful years under the leadership of their new instructor, Miss Marian Wright. They have worked hard all year on many different selections. Several times they have appeared before the public, meeting with approval on every occasion. The number in the club was not so large this year as it has been in former years, but the quality of the work done has more than made up for the lack of boys. The climax of the year was reached when they appeared in the first annual Glee Club concert given in the auditorium. This concert was a great success from every standpoint and much is due to Miss Wright for her untiring efforts in planning this event. Undoubtedly this will be made an annual affair and will be looked forward to by the students.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

U. HIGH VANITY FAIR CONTEST

Result of Boys' Vote

Best looking girl attending U. High—Dorothy Darrah, Betty Coolidge.

Most popular girl attending U. High—Betty Coolidge, Maune Beckman.

Jolliest—"Hap" Haley, Bernice Brown.

Cutest—Mignon Bryant, Bernice Brown.

Most conversational—Bernice Brown, Gertrude Bohrer.

Funniest—Mercedes Royce, Alice Porterfield.

Most bashful—Ola Bane, Lois Ambrose.

Pleasantest—Mignon Bryant, Helen Kasbeer.

Sweetest—Mignon Bryant, Elizabeth Funk.

Most entertaining—Bernice Utesch, Dorothy Haering.

Most dignified—Ruth Kline, Lola Garrett.

Sauciest—Bernice Brown, Louise Hinton.

Best natured—Cleda Otto, Dorothy Darrah.

Most independent—Mercedes Royce, Dorothy Welch.

Best declaimer—Hazel Bachenheimer, Mary Funk.

NOTE: We were informed by some boys that *the* sweetest girl did not go to U. High.

Result of Girls' Vote

Best looking boy attending U. High—Paul C. Packard, Harold Beckman.

Most popular boy attending U. High—Paul C. Packard, Walter B. Price.

Best natured man—Mr. Pringle, Russell Packard.

Dude—Lewis Thomas, Harvey Stiegelmeir.

Most athletic—Lyle Mohr (unanimous).

Greatest talker—Walter B. Price, Bane Pierce.

Best tennis player—Joe Bohrer, Alvin Hoffman.

Greatest flirt—Russell Packard, George Bond.

Best singer—Paul Packard, Russell Packard.

Best dresser—Lewis Thomas, Walter B. Price.

Most mischievous—Howard Buck, Earl Pierce.

Best pompadour—Francis Oberkoetter, Carrol Noggle.

Greatest thinker—Arnold Beckman, Paul Packard.

Most affectionate—Robert McCormick, Lewis Thomas.

Cheekiest—Eugene Ziebold, Howard Buck.

Most striking—John Stienhilber, Wassen Brokaw.

Most effeminate—Francis Oberkoetter, Monroe Dodge.

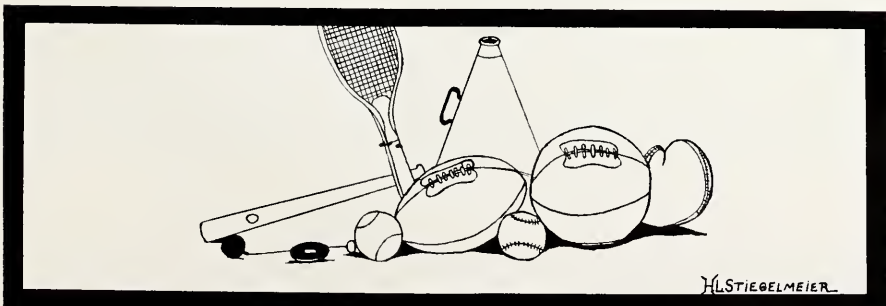
Gallant—La Fayette Funk, Eugene Funk.



U. HIGH



ATHLETICS



U. HIGH FOOTBALL

The fall of 1916 found the football outlook at U. High most discouraging. Perhaps never before in the history of the school was a coach called upon to produce a winning combination out of such material as was offered. Only four seasoned veterans were on hand. The last of the Courtrights had gone from U. High, Dudley having graduated and Lyle taken a place in the business world. A four year ruling had knocked "Big Rut" Packard, all star central Illinois center, out of U. High football. Merton J. Lyon, for years the popular Green and Gold coach, had taken up a new position at La Crosse Normal school.

The initial call in September was answered by a huge array of raw material. The task of moulding this crude material into a smooth working winning combination was assigned to Coach Arthur Rowland Williams, U. High's "Miracle Man." Not only did Williams produce a winning combination, but he gave to U. High its most successful season since Coach Lyon piloted that memorial 1913 aggregation to the championship of central Illinois. He gave to U. High a season that will be forever cherished because it transformed September lemons into November peaches. After a careful survey of the available material the best Coach Williams' most ardent admirers could give him was an even break on his schedule. With the 1916 season now made history we find the brilliant record of nine victories and only one defeat.

The dominating characteristics of the U. High play was team work. Each man worked for the team and not for himself. Such a system always wins games but seldom produces stars. The individual offensive strength of half back George Coffey and full back Lyle Mohr, however, loomed up a bit above the showing of the rest of the men. Coffey's consistent showing throughout the season stamped him as one of the greatest ground gainers turned out at U. High. The Oakland lad possessed more than the ordinary amount of speed and an uncanny skill at finding openings in the defense of the opposition. He was elected leader of next year's team and should prove to be an even greater player. Playing his third year of U. High football, Lyle ("Farmer") Mohr will go down in the Green and Gold hall of fame along with the immortal heroes of old. Always a strong defensive player the stocky full back cultivated a remarkable skill at plunging the line. Although it was his first year at full back he was a reliable ground gainer. The other two positions in the backfield were assigned to Sturgis Victor and Clarence Westhoff. It was the first year of football for both of these men, but Victor ran the team well at quarter back while Westhoff's ability at hurling forward passes made him a valuable man.

The U. High line played consistent football throughout the season. Led by their fighting captain, La Fayette Funk, they were not outplayed in any game. Funk's fighting spirit and his influence over his teammates made him the chief asset of strength to the team. Groskrutz, Armstrong, Lees, and McCormick formed a wall that was impenetrable. On the outposts were stationed Burtis, Ambrose, and Cavins, who were quick thinking, alert, and hard players.

The 1916 U. High football team will go down on record as being the best trained team that ever represented the Green and Gold. Due to the unceasing efforts of Coach Williams, the team cultivated a style of team play that was unrivaled by surrounding high schools. This method did not produce stars, but it has given to University High her most successful season since 1913. The aggregation that represented U. High the past season was not a one-man team. It was not a team built around a couple of stars, but a team built around eleven stars. It was a team skilled in the art of team play. A team that mastered the technicalities of the game. A team that won nine games and only lost one. A team that scored 312 points to their opponents 89. The brilliant season of 1916 is as follows:

U. High, 20; Gibson City, 7.	U. High, 78; Enreka, 0.
U. High, 40; Clinton, 0.	U. High, 31; Normal, 0.
U. High, 19; Normal, 13.	U. High, 27; El Paso, 0.
U. High, 7; Peoria Manual, 40.	U. High, 13; Streator, 0.
U. High, 61; Paxton, 0.	U. High, 18; La Salle, 7.



1916 FOOT BALL TEAM

FOOT BALL "U" MEN

Lafayette Funk, Captain				George Coffey, Captain-elect			
Lyle Mohr	Henry Groskruty	Harry Lees	Joe Cavins	Robert McCormick	Sturges Victor	Clarence Westhoff	Bernard Ambrose
Russell Armstrong	Walter Wessels	Alfred Kalkwarf	Parker Burtis				



BASKET BALL TEAM

Basket Ball "U" Men

McTaggart, coach.	Lyle Mohr, Captain.	Alvin Hoffman, Captain elect.	McDougle, coach
Arthur Buck,	Joe Cavins.	Bane Pierce.	George Bond.

BASKET BALL

Winning over half their games, annexing the McLean County Championship, and finishing well up in the District was the record of University High School's basket ball team the past year. With only two veterans returning from last year's championship five, the showing was very satisfactory to everyone concerned. Nearly every team that U. High lost to was defeated in the return engagement. Verge McDougale, a member of the University of Wisconsin quintette, was the coach. Considering that he was unfamiliar with the boys and their style of play, he adapted himself very readily and had his boys fighting hard all of the time. The team went through the County without a defeat, winning with comparative ease. In the District they defeated Lexington and Saybrook but lost to Bloomington and Minonk. The Bloomington game was the hardest fought of the season, McDougale's warriors making the State Champions fight all the way. Captain Mohr at winning guard and Alvin Hoffman at center played the most consistent ball throughout the season. Arthur Buck and Joe Cavins distinguished themselves in several games by their stellar defensive work. Pierce's work in the County and Bond's showing at the beginning of the season are also worthy of note. With Hoffman, Buck, Pierce, and Bond, together with the entire second team returning next year, the outlook is most encouraging.

The team's record for this year:

U-High, 16; Decatur, 25.
U-High, 25; Clinton, 20.
U-High, 3; Stanford, 15.
U-High, 10; Peoria Manual, 21.
U-High, 27; Stanford, 18.
U-High, 25; Lexington, 12.
U-High, 14; Springfield, 13.
U-High, 19; Clinton, 27.
U-High, 10; Springfield, 27.
U-High, 37; Saybrook, 15.
U-High, 40; Chenoa, 12.
U-High, 15; Stanford, 12.
U-High, 22; Stanford, 12.
U-High, 20; Peoria Manual, 23.
U-High, 20; Normal, 18.
U-High, 25; Lexington, 21.
U-High, 16; Bloomington, 36.
U-High, 14; Minonk, 40.

—Paul Packard.

BASE BALL

The spring of 1917 saw University High School launch its second base ball season. A wealth of material answered Coach Barger's initial call, but only a few possessed previous base ball experience. Four veterans returned from last year's nine, leaving the majority of positions to be filled by recruits. Owing to prevailing circumstances it was necessary to develop an entire new outfield. In order to bolster up the infield Westhoff, last year's first sacker, was switched to the keystone bag and Stien was moved from the outfield to the short stop position. Although a youngster was behind the bat, there was developed a smooth working machine that should be unbeatable next year. With "Big Boy" Packard ruled out on account of four years' competition the entire burden of twirling fell upon Captain Joe Bryant, who had the best season of his career. With only one regular of this year's team lost by graduation, all indications point to a banner year in base ball for U. High next season. Taking everything into consideration, U. High's second base ball season was most successful.

The schedule of games and results are as follows:

U. High, 18; Normal High, 0.

U. High, 5; Clinton, 4.

U. High, 9; McLean, 4.



BASE BALL TEAM

U. HIGH TRACK

Although the declaration of war put a crimp in all spring athletics and caused the cancelling of the annual interscholastic at Urbana and the county track and field meet, U. High, under the direction of Coach McLaggert put out a strong track team. The team placed at the big invitation meets held at El Paso, Clinton and Peoria. Captain Hoffman was the star in all the meets winning the high and broad jump. George Coffee was a point winner in the sprints while Justice in the hurdles and Steinhilber with the javelin placed in their respective events. Under the existing circumstances the season was very successful.

PAUL PACKARD.

Who	How we know Them	Their Ambition	Greatest Feat Accomplished	Disease	Remedy
"Tropical" Price	By his speeches at gen. ex.	To get on a vaudeville circuit	Drinking 27 egg malted milk shakes at the Ko Ko Shop	Unsatisfied hunger	Feed Constantly
"Pib" Packard	By his silver tongue	Speaker of the House of Representatives	Cranking up a Victrola	Hardening of the tongue	None discovered
"Sphinx Face" Dodge	By his face	To go with all the girls	Converting his Chalmers car into a racer	Speeding	Wreck corner Chestnut and Clinton streets
"Don" Coen	By color of hair	Aviator or Champion pool-player of the world	Talking on aviation in Kappa Rho	Writing notes to Betty	Broken lead pencil
Ruth Funk	Never talking	To be a school teacher	Made 83 in physies	Tied tongue	None
Ruth Kline	By her grades or report cards	To have the highest grade in the class of '17	To attend every day of school	Study	To lose eye-sight
Joe Cavins	By his smile	To have box seat at the opera house	To attend every practice dance	Chronic grin	Brick poultice
Fred Windle	By his lean look	To own a cigar factory	Made 90 in Physies without a textbook	Pool halls	Anti-pool territory
"Sid" Lawrence	By his pompadour	To farm at Hudson, Ill.	To become McCormick the second	Pale face	Sunshine
Julius Blair	By his size	To loaf	Joyriding in his Ford with members of K. S. B.	Fords	Higher price of gasoline
"Betty" Coolidge	By her dress	Stenographer	Writing notes to Don	Dancing	Locomotor ataxia
Sam Livingston	By his being unable to sit still	To be able to stay in school	Attended same class three days in one week	Chronic spring fever	Enforced vacation with rest at intervals
Mercedes Royce	By her hair	To have everything	To wear same dress one week	Looking-glass	Old age
Joe Bohrer	By his feet	To run his father's farm	To be able to get shoes big enough	Natural opposition to work	Persuader from behind

SOCIETY

HILSTIEBELMEIER

SOCIAL EVENTS

In the Fall term as usual each of the four high school classes enjoyed a roast. This year the roasts were held unusually early in order that the members of the classes might become better acquainted. All proved very enjoyable.

In the Winter term the Juniors gave a carnival which indeed proved to be one of the big events of the year. The Freshmen and Sophomores joined forces for their winter party, and this proved a happy arrangement. The Seniors had a most enjoyable time at their taffy-pull.

Then too, during the Spring term the social enthusiasm did not lessen. Various organizations enjoyed picnics, the Rostrum entertained at a dance, and the annual Junior-Senior banquet, as usual, proved a memorable event.

These social affairs have indeed proved very helpful in producing a good spirit among our students, and we hope that next year we may have even more class and inter-class parties.

NEW SONG HITS

Pretty Baby—Marjorie Montgomery.
 I've Got the Army Blues—Don Coen.
 Whose Pretty Baby Are You Now?—Mignon Bryant.
 Pray For the Lights to go Out—Monroe Dodge.
 If I Knock the L Out of Kelly—John Steinhilber.
 I Ain't Got Nobody—Dorothy Aldrich.
 Naughty, Naughty, Naughty—Morton Livingston.
 Where the Black-eyed Susans Grow—Lelia Sweeting.
 What do You Make Those Eyes at Me For?—Lafayette Funk.
 I Want to Linger—Joe Cavins.
 You'll Always be the Same Sweet Baby—Ray Lawrence.
 Underneath the Stars—Ruth Gregory.
 Broken Doll—Mildred Montgomery.
 Back to Childhood Days—Lewis Thomas.
 Hawaiian Butterfly—Betty Coolidge.
 Poor Butterfly—Luella Putnam.
 Egypt in Your Eyes—Mildred Sutherland.
 That Girl of Mine—Walter Wessels.

Teacher: "Is the world round or flat?"

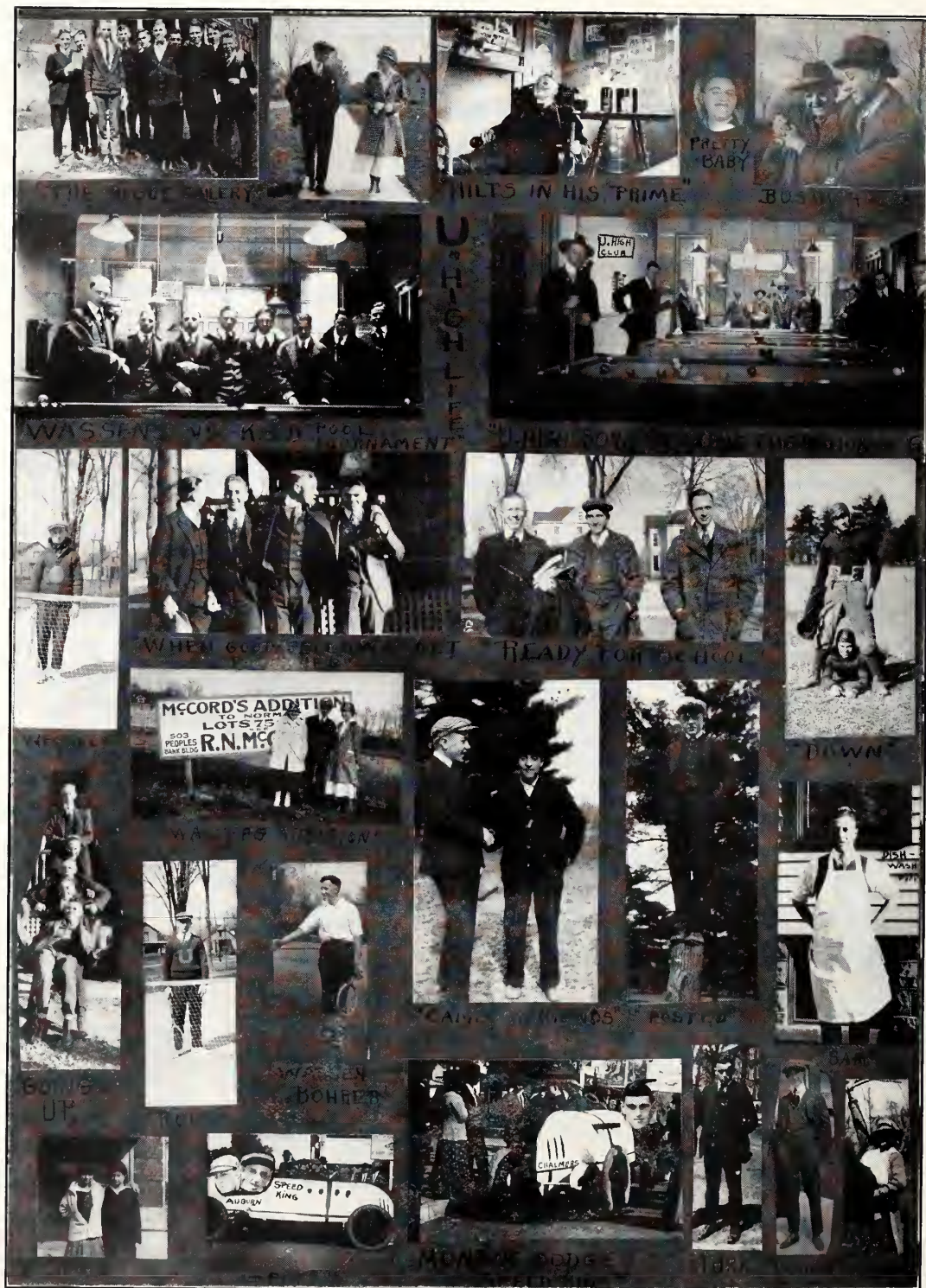
Ikey: "Needer vun."

Teacher: "What then?"

Ikey: "Mein fader, he says it is crooked."

"Gracious, how close it is in here! Let's go out."

"But, my dear, the orchestra will change the air in a minute."



IF—

This stuff called human nature
Is very queer and strange.
No matter what a person gets
He always wants a change.

If a person gets ten dollars,
All crisp and new and green,
He sighs and thinks what he could do
If it were but fifteen.

And if a person gets a grade—
We'll say an eighty-five—
He thinks if it were but a nine
He'd gladly be alive.

And if one gets a "flivver" car
All rattely and new
He thinks if it were but a Stutz
What then could he not do?

Or if a person gets a date—
For Friday night, let's say—
But the maiden fair has something else
All planned for Saturday.

The duke is sorer than a boil
And eats three dozen nails
Because he couldn't get both dates—
Oh, many weeps and wails!

Though poets (regular ones, u know)
Say life's a happy song,
It seems as if with most of us
There's always something wrong.

But when things really settle down
To "on the level" facts,
If we had all the things we want
We'd want to give them back.

A part of them at least we'd find
Were not "as advertised"—
But at that it's human nature
Just to want things otherwise.

—Don Coen '17.

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD

Backward, turn backward, oh, time as you soar;
Give us some old fashioned cooking once more!
For we have grown weary of beef a la mode,
Frescoed potatoes, not fit for a toad,
Fricaseed rice, and chicken gumbo—
Give us an old-fashioned drumstick once more!
Leave off the ruffile adorning his knee;
Some old-fashioned stuffing looks better to me.

Give us, oh, give us, a cook from U. High,
One that can make an edible pie.
With a crust that's not tough, like an asbestos mat
Filled with the flowers from her last summer's hat.
Of glucose and Karo, we're dead sick and sore;
Give us some old-fashioned cooking once more!

Give us a sausage from a good, fat hog,
Without any flavor suggestive of dog.
Bring us an egg again, fresh from the hen,
One not decrepit, or condemned by men.
Bring us a ham that has not been embalmed,—
A good old product that's grown on the farm.
Domestic Science we're sure we can beat—
Bring us some old fashioned cooking to eat.

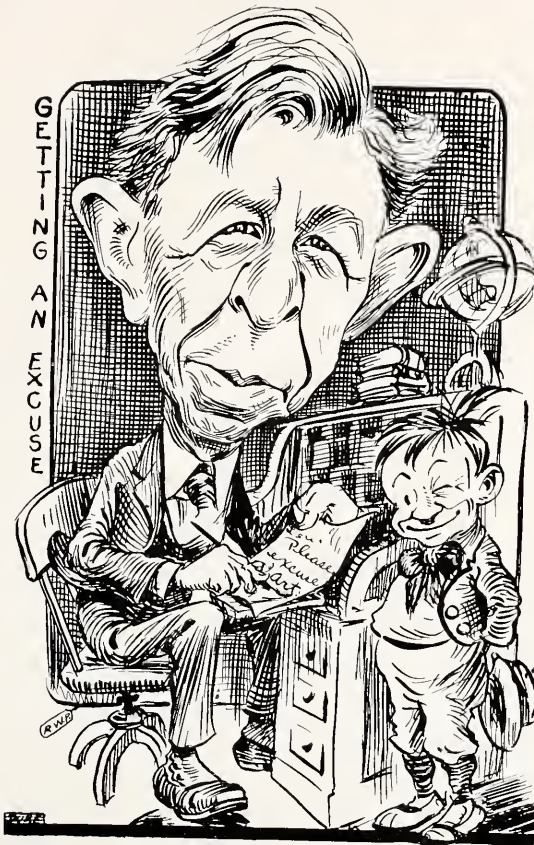
For we have grown weary of eating this way,—
This stuffed macaroni and barbecued hay.
Liver served up in magnificent style,
Swimming in hair tonic, sprinkled with "ile."
Let it be fried in the good old way.
Served not with perfume, nor decked with bouquet.
Sawdust and shavings, and breakfast food dopes,
Delmonic popcorn and new frazzled oats
Bring back fond memories that make us feel sore
Just for some old-fashioned cooking once more.

Curried potatoes and chicken soufflé,
Corn and tomatoes cooked a la purée;
Rib roasts of roses, and kisses on toast—
Give us, oh, give us, an old-fashioned roast—
One that is done to a rich golden brown,
Potatoes and gravy all swimming around.
Backward, turn backward, to the good days of yore,
Give us some old-fashioned cooking once more.
Give us some old-fashioned cooking once more.

—H. L. Stiegelmeier.

U-HIGH JOKES, POEMS, ETC.

Edited by Duke Hemmandshaw



Lives of great men all remind us,
We should strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.

A school paper is a great invention.
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets the money,
But the staff—it gets the blame.

Caesar conquered many nations
A mighty man was he,
And in examinations
He also conquered me.

Mother—"John, how is that you stand so much lower in your studies in January than in December?"

Johnny—"Oh, everything is marked down after the holidays."

Earl—I wish a lion would eat me up.

Mrs. Pierce—Why, Earl?

Earl—Oh, it would be such a joke on the lion. When he was thinking I was in his stomach, I would be in Heaven.

Helen Kasber: "Oh, I bumped my crazy bone."

Luella Putnam: "It sure hurts when you hit your head."

Don Coen: "I had a nightmare last night."

Joe Cavins: "That so?"

Don Coen: "Yes, I thought I was being kicked by the foot of the bed."

Wassy—"Where did you get your red tie?"

Ben F.—"Where do you suppose I got it?"

Wassy—"I don't know."

Ben—"Around my neck."

Francis O.—"Is it free?"

Gertrude—"Yes."

Francis—"Let's go."

I had a little doggie
Who went to bite a calf,
And tho he did it jokingly
I really couldn't laugh,
I cut a little birchwood rod,
And took him down a peg;
Because, you see, the calf he bit
Was one that's on my leg.



NOTICE, BOYS

A little iron—A cunning curl,
 A box of powder—A pretty girl.
 A little rain—Away she goes.
 A homely girl with a freckled nose. —S.

ENGLISH CLASSES, ATTENTION

Unto those who talk and talk,
 This proverb should appeal—
 The steam that blows the whistle,
 Will never turn the wheel. —S.



U. HIGH'S BEST
 DRESSER?

HOME COOKING

Compiled by members of the Domestic Science Class.

DOUGHNUTS

By _____

Take a piece of cardboard and a compass and draw a three inch circle from memory and then draw a two inch circle inside the three inch circle. Sprinkle a little cream of tartar on the cardboard and cut with lawn-mower. Carefully select 96 $\frac{1}{2}$ eggs, boil same till hard. Then beat eggs and add a pinch of brown sugar to give color. Introduce some pancake flour to the mixture at this stage to make dough. Fry in gasoline stirring often. Drain on roof of back porch.

VEAL CROQUETTES

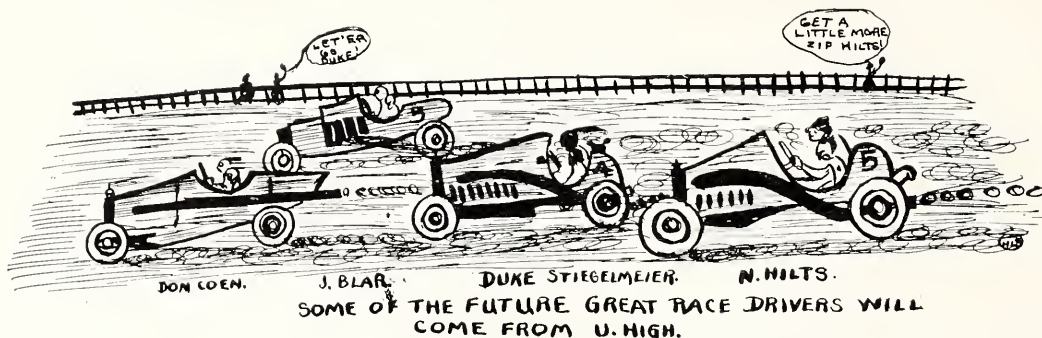
Hunt up an old farm magazine and find a picture of a young calf. Be sure it is a young calf. The way to tell the age of a calf is to count its teeth. Introduce it to three-fourths cup of milk. Place in a dish pan and tease it with two tablespoons finely mixed onion. Let it squirm two hours. Stir constantly until thick. Shape, allowing a rounding tablespoonful for each croquette. Dip in oatmeal crumbs and fry in axle grease. Serve hot and smile rapidly while eating. Laughter always aids digestion.

POTATO CHIPS

Go out into the Wood yard and get a hat full of oak chips and remove the bark. Fry in deep transmission oil until they curl. Let them sputter. Sprinkle with salt and nutmeg and let them sizzle in six hundred W. Now take out and place in eider press to get rid of surplus grease. Serve with bananas.

BAKED FILLET OF HALIBUT

First catch a fish that is not halibut. Saw a plank from the running board of your Ford. Place halibut on the board, tail first. Add a sprig of cabbage, a bunch of onions, a nutmeg, and the whites of twenty-seven eggs. If eggs are very costly use the whites of eggplant. A piece of grapefruit squirted into the right eye of the fish will keep them closed. Place in clay mud packing, and boil for two days and twenty-one minutes. Test with a broom straw to see if thoroughly done then eat with a spade.



13 CLUB

Lelia Sweeting
Mercedes Royce
Louraine Kraft
Stanley Husted
Russel Packard
Walter Wessels

Lafayette Funk
Dorothy Darrah
Harold Beckman
Sam Livingston
Eugene Ziebold
Trent Milliken

Elizabeth Funk

Mr. McCabe, to members of the Faculty, having their pictures taken: "Look pleasant." Click. "It's all over, you may now resume your natural expression."

Peoria Manual Student (before race): "I'll eat my hat if you can find a man in the state who can beat our hundred yard man."

U. Higher (after race): "Why don't you eat your hat?"

P. M. S.: "Humph! That Chicago fellow ain't a man; he's a two-legged horse."

Joe Bohrer: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Art Buck: "I'd change them for a pair five sizes smaller."

Blair (at Station Store):—"What is wrong, Art?"

Art Buck:—"Wrong! I lost a bet and had to stand the drinks, got a Canadian quarter back with the change, and then if I didn't knock over my milk shake."

Louis Thomas: "One of the Freshies is sick."

Robert McCormack: "Another case of infantile paralysis, I suppose."

Football coach, after game: "What that team needs is life."

Fresh: "Oh, no! Thirty days would be enough."

Teacher:—"What is work?"

Livingston (awakening):—"Everything is work."

Teacher:—"What about this desk?"

Livingston:—"That is woodwork."

Mr. Pringle—"Have you ever been through algebra?"

Bagley—"Yes, with Aunt Mary, but it was dark and I could not see much of the place."

U. HIGH ZOO

Giraffe—John Steinhilber, long neck.

Pig—"Girly" Oberkoeter, a good rooter.

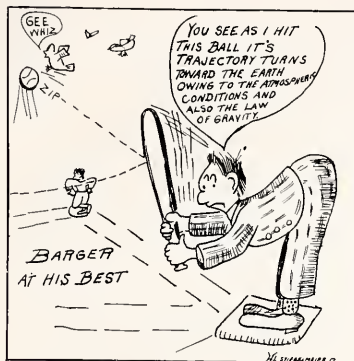
Owl—R. Collins Packard, his wise look.

Tortoise—Noel Hilts, so slow.

Ram—Florence Ryburn, always butting in.

Woodpecker—Lelia Sweeting, a good knocker.

Ant—Ruth Kline, a good worker.



AS WE OBSERVED

My father slipped upon the ice,
Because he could not stand.
He saw the glorious stars and stripes,
I saw—my father land. —S.

A STAR PUPIL

Miss Summers: "Please translate 'Caesar sic dicat on de curan egesse lietum'."

Bright Freshie: "Caesar sicked the cat on the cur and I guess he licked him."

Justice: "Your cream is very good."

Hazel O.: "It ought to be—I just whip't it."

J. Morse: "Where are those papers?"

R. Packard: "In the blacksmith shop."

J. Morse: "Ha, Ha! I suppose being forged."

R. Packard: "No, being filed."

D. Aldrich (after the first Physics test): "Mr. Barger I don't think I deserve zero on this test."

Mr. Barger: "I know it, but that was the lowest grade that I could give you."

A Freshie stood on the burning deck
And from all that we could learn
He stood there in perfect safety
He was too green to burn.

Bernice B.—"Our cat will never come in the parlor when a boy is there."

Howard—"Does it ever come in?"

Iffy—"You say Vaughn worked last summer just for fun?"

Trent—"No, just for funds."

Freshie—"Pa, what is the board of education?"

Pa—"When I went to school it was a pine shingle."

Thomas: "Marjorie is such a resourceful girl."

Westhoff: "How is that?"

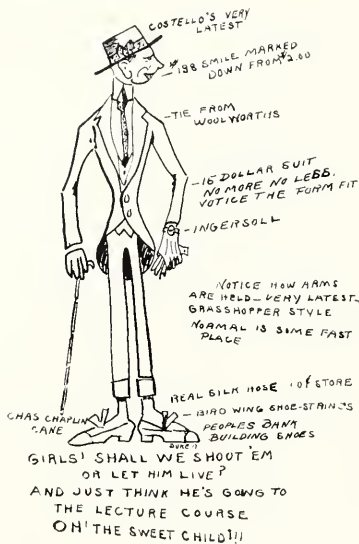
Thomas: "Why the other night when she had left her vanity case at home, she powdered her nose with a marshmallow."

Cleta Otto: "Why do those band players keep a-walkin' up and down while they play?"

Packard: "Dunno, unless it'll make 'em harder to hit."

Student Teacher: "Now who can tell me what germ it is that scientists have tried so hard to isolate this summer, and that has caused so many deaths?"

Elizabeth Funk: "Germany."



TYPEWRITER TALK

The typewriter to the pencil said,
 "Now can you tell us, please,
 Why, though I have no doors or locks
 I have so many keys?"
 "We do not know," the pencil said,
 "It's queer as quadrupeds!
 But can you tell us why we wear,
 Our rubbers on our heads?" —S.

Bane Pierce, the baseball star, had two fingers of his right hand badly bunged up in practice, and on his way home he stopped at a doctor's office to have them attended to. "Doctor," he asked anxiously, as he was leaving, "when this paw of mine heals, will I be able to play the piano?" "Certainly you will," the doctor assured him. "Well, then, you're a wonder, doc. I never could before."

Paul Packard—"I saw a locomotive chew tobaccoer."

Ivan Willey—"Awgwan."

Paul Packard—"Well, I did. She went, 'chew! chew!' to go ahead and 'chew! chew!' to backer."

Ruth Gregory—"Why are the Seniors real estate?"

Vera Clayton—"Because they are a vacant lot."

A tonic for those who are behind in their studies—Ketchup.

Joe Bohrer (translating in German class)—"We drew up our thoughts and beheld a joyful band of cows."

Harwood Evans: "I smell cabbage burning."

Frances Dunn: "Well, for goodness sake get your head away from the stove."

Sophomore: "Did you see that pretty girl smile at me?"

Freshie: "That's nothing; the first time I saw you I laughed out loud."

Duke: "The name on the front of an auto saved my life this morning."

Coden: No! What did it say?"

Duke: "Dodge!"

TRACK TEAM

Hurling Hot Air—Stanley Husted.
 Throwing The Bluff—Russell Packard.
 Standing Broad Grin—J. Harwood Evans.
 Standing Joke—Walter Wessels.
 Low Gurgle—Joe Bohrer.
 Mild Bum—Julius Blair.
 Half Bum—Fred Windle.

Coen—"Going up to hear that work on appendicitis tonight?"
 Cavins—"No; I'm tired of these organ recitals."

Ben F.—"Did you know that my dog died last night?"
 Glenn W.—"I suppose he swallowed a tape measure and died by inches or went up the alley and died by the yard."
 Ben F.—"No, he crawled under the bed and died by the foot."

Sam—"They're going to make square umbrellas."
 Davis—"Why?"
 Sam—"Because it isn't safe to leave them 'round."

Quinn—"I'll tell you travel is a great thing. If there is anything in a man, travel will bring it out."
 Lawrence—"Yes, especially ocean travel."

George Evans—"Mention one memorable date in Roman History, Miss Darrah."
 Dorothy—"Anthony's with Cleopatra."

Quinn—"How slippery the floor is! It's hard to keep on your feet."
 Bernice—"Well, really, I wouldn't mind if you did keep off of them some of the time."

B. Utesch—"The man I marry must be a hero."
 D. Velde—"He sure will be."

U. HIGH GRAFTERS

Gregory
 Ryburn
 Armstrong
 Funk
 Thomas
 Elliott
 Royce
 Sager

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE

Cat: "You wouldn't have a show in a fight with me. I have nine lives."

Frog: "You're not in it; I've croaked hundreds of times."

"Noah perhaps had the first navy, but Jonah had the first submarine."

"Some girls go to college for a B. A. degree and come back with an M. R. S. degree."

"Eternity is brief compared with a Senior play."

"Take care of the week ends and the weeks will take care of themselves."

"The annual (Index), and then the anvil chorus."

"It is a tough task for a co-ed with glasses to become popular."

"The faculty is a necessity."

Teacher: "This makes four times I've had to punish you this week! What have you to say to that?"

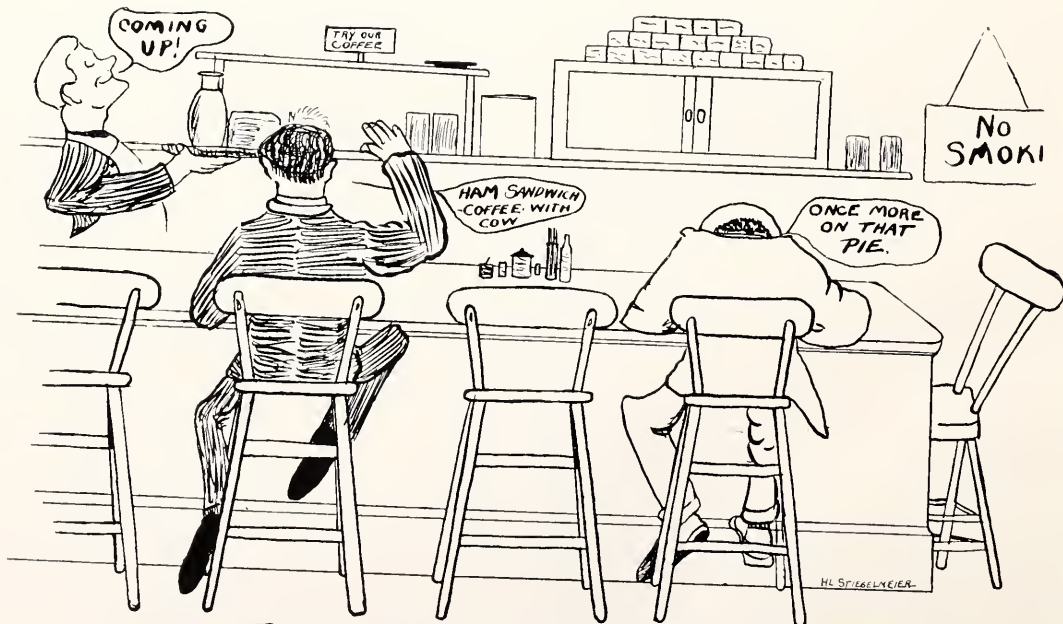
Student: "I'm glad it's Friday, teacher."

OUR BRIGHTEST STUDENTS

Trent Milliken, Helen Cade, Don Coen, Betty Coolidge, Elgin Jackson, Gertrude Wilbur.

Irate Teacher—"Your answer is about as clear as mud."

Student—"Well that covers the ground, doesn't it?"



TYPICAL NIGHT SCENE IN LOCAL BEANERY.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—?

Mr. Pringle really angry
 Bane Pierce grown up
 Ruth Kline not busy
 Walt Price not talking
 Marie Lloyd keeping still
 P. Collins Packard not serious
 Long John strolling
 Bob McCormick not having his own way



FAVORITE STUNTS

Seniors—Graduating
 Juniors—Looking wise
 Sophomore—Acting cute (?)
 Freshmen—Studying
 Stan Husted—Grinning
 Wassie Brokaw—Keeping score
 Jule Blair—Skipping
 Walt Price—Bluffing
 Porky Packard—Flirting

FAMILIAR SAYINGS

“Incidentally”—“Ziggie”
 “Have you got your Physics?”—The Seniors
 “Where’s Betty?”—Bernice
 “I’ll be over at eight, Cleda”—Laf
 “Will you bring you car?”—Dorothy D.
 “Let’s go to the Station Store”—Everyone.

Miriam E. cutting up crayfish in Zoology—“Oh, dear! where are my legs? Oh, here they are on the table!”

Price: “The doctor says I’m eating too much sweet stuff. He says sugar makes you lazy. What do you think?”

Duke: “Loaf sugar might.”

Miss Ela in color class—“Never mix your paints in your lid unless you want a flat result.”

Luck—“Why do you drink so much?”

?—“To drown my troubles.”

Luck—“Do you get away with it?”

?—“No, confound ’em, they can swim.”

Our spelling I can scarce get through
 My somewhat stupid head can yough?
 It’s problems often are so tough
 That at them I just make a blough.
 Pronunciation? I just cough
 To not betray how far I’m ough.
 I find it rather trying, though,
 My painful ignorance not to shough.

—Selected.

Bernice Brown: "I've gotta write a theme this evening on a book I haven't read."

Joe Bryant (Indignant): "I think it is outrageous for your teacher to expect you to write on a book you haven't read."

Bernice Brown (hesitatingly): "Er—er—well, she assigned the book four weeks ago and the themes are due tomorrow."

V. Sturgis: "I'd hate to be in that state."

W. Justice: "What state?"

V. Sturgis: "State of matrimony."

W. Justice: "The United States, eh?"

V. Sturgis: "No, Maryland."

Freshie: "There was a man here this morning who said he would give anything to see you."

Soph: "Who was he?"

Freshie: "A blind man."

Sow a thought, and you reap and act; sow an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character, and reap a destiny.

Joe Bryant, after telling Elizabeth in a frank straightforward manner about what an athlete, student, and all around fellow he is: "Yes, and by the way, who is your favorite character in fiction?"

Elizabeth (smiling): "You."

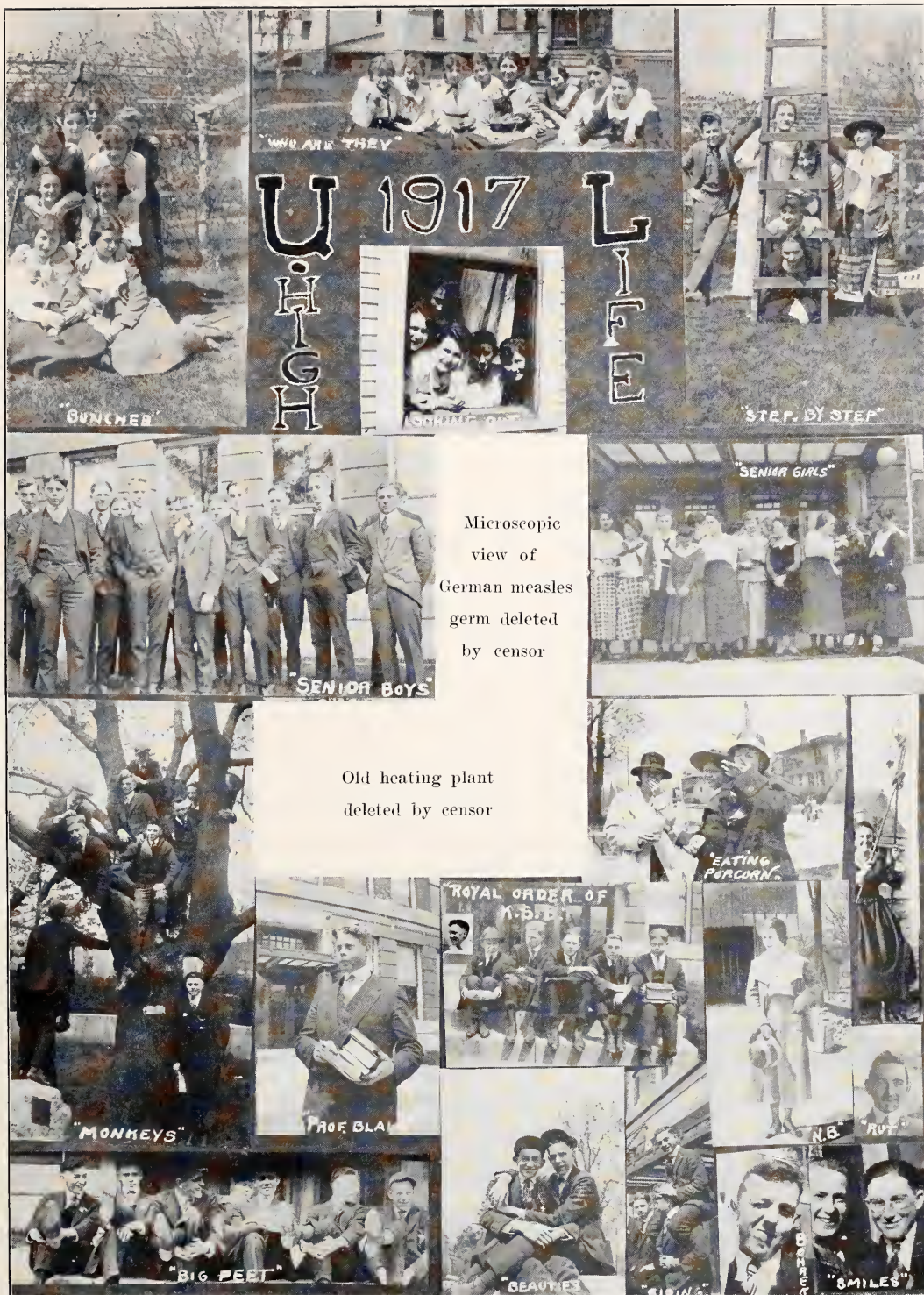
AT 2 A. M.

"Wow, wow, wow, wow," wailed the baby.

"Four bawls and I walk," grunted the U. High ball player.

Miss Barton (in History class)—"What was the religion of the Romans in 200 B.C.?"
Dorothy Darrah—"They were Christians."





FAMOUS STALLS

I didn't get that far.

I guess I studied the wrong lesson.

I didn't understand that part of the lesson.

I brought the wrong paper to class.

I didn't understand the assignment.

I didn't have time to get over quite all of the lesson.

I've lost my book.

I can't get it.

I don't know.

I translated all but that.

Was that our lesson for today?

Freshman:—"How did you become such a wonderful orator?"

Walter Price:—"I began by addressing envelopes."

Mr. Pringle—"You ought to be good in geometry."

Walter Wessels—"Why?"

Mr. Pringle—"Your head is both plain and solid."

Noel Hilts—"Don't yell 'Hay' at me any more; I'm no horse."

Lewis Thomas—"I know it; your ears are too long."

DEEP STUFF

M. Dodge—"I suppose you would like to take a ride without worrying about tires and the like?"

The Gentleman (repairing puncture)—"You bet I would."

Dodge—"Well, here's a car ticket."

Packard—"Do you know how to stop walking in your sleep?"

Funk—"No. How?"

Packard—"Take a street car ticket to bed with you."

Freshie—"Want to get next to something there's money in?"

Soph—"Sure."

Freshie—"Go down town and lean against the bank."

Dodge in Debating: "Why, good night, Price, you'd have 'em believing the Filipinos eat raw dogs!"

Price: "That's nothing—you eat raw eggs."

It may be said of Adam

That no man made him sore

By saying when he told a jest

"I've heard that joke before."

Sid Lawrence: "Why is a rooster sitting on a fence like a penny?"

Morton Livingston: "I dunno, why?"

Sid Lawrence: "Head on one side, tail on the other."

THE BORE CLUB

Ruth Gregory

Irene Quinn

Trent Milliken

Wilber Lawrence

J. Harwood Evans

Irene Turner

Lyle P. Sager

A. Livingston & Sons

Bloomington's Leading Dry Goods Retailers
South Side Square

The Brightest Spot in Town

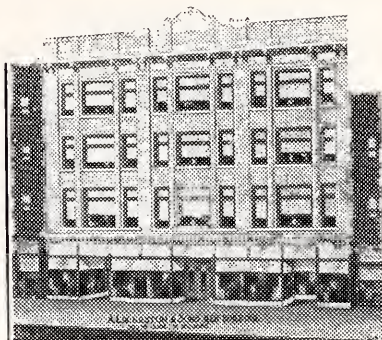
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The Store That Satisfies

Sig Heldman and Son

Exclusive Agents for
The Famous

Frat Model Clothes

for
Young Men

We carry the most complete line of

Hats, Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear,
Underwear and Furnishings in the
City of Bloomington

We Solicit Student Patronage

For a Graduation
Present

Give Her Something Electrical

In seeking a present for a girl, come
first to our display room and see our
line of attractive Electrical Gifts.
We have the latest designs in

Electric Chafing Dishes
Electric Coffee Percolators
Electric Toasters
Electric Grills
Electric Curlers
Electric Reading Lamps
Electric Desk Lamps

These articles are very popular at this time and
will be an everlasting reminder of the giver.

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118 W. Jefferson St.

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Johnson Transfer and Fuel Co.

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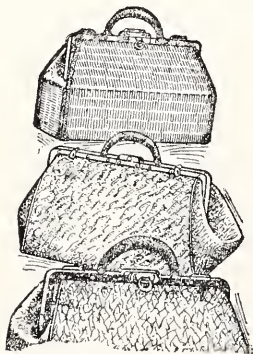
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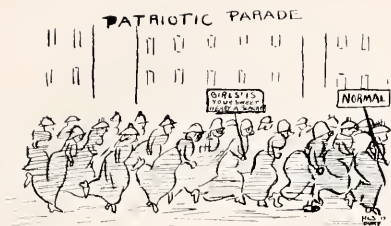
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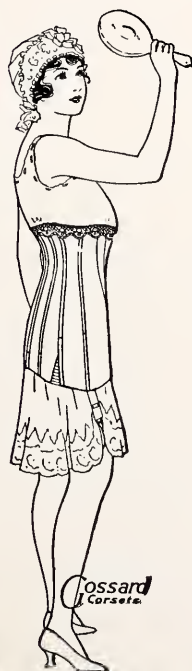
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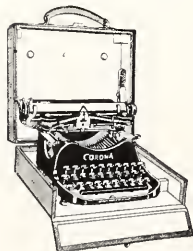
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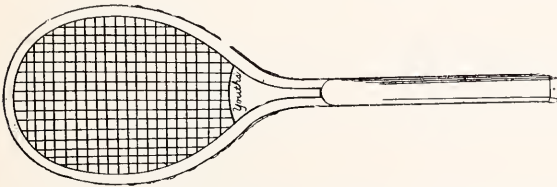
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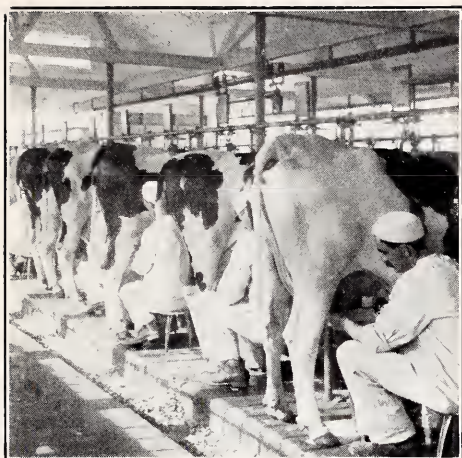
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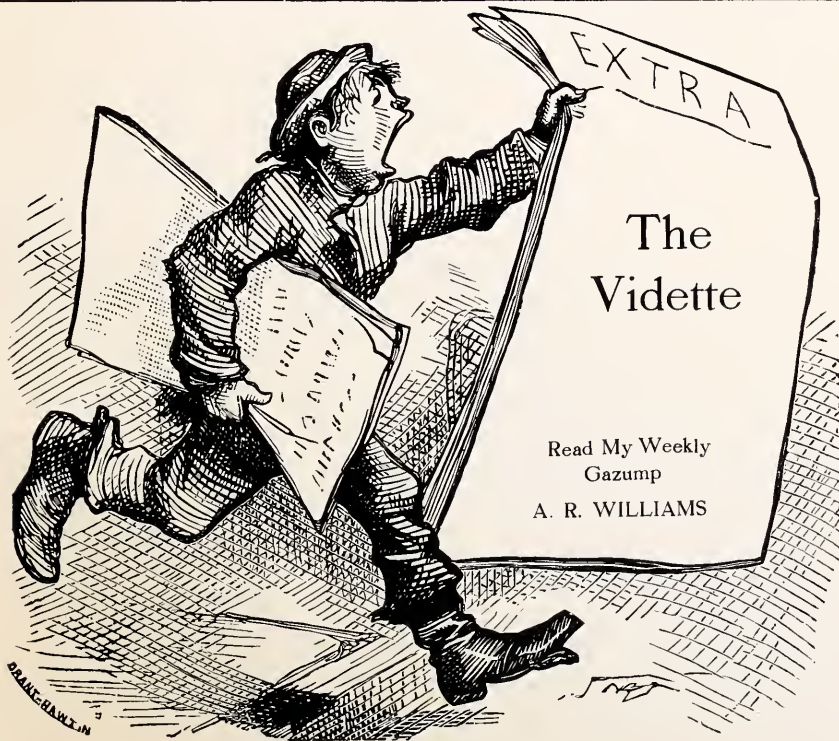
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